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The best Local Paper in this section. Best  
Market Report, Local News, and Foreign In-  
telligence.

GOOD ADVERTISING MEDIUM

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ISSUER of Marriage Licenses, Office  
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tificates, Office—Front of Grammar  
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J. B. Randall,  
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Money to lend on improved Real Estate.

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dus Street, Napanee. Entrance next door  
to Dominion Telegraph Office.

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PHYSICIAN, Surgeon. Office—Room  
formerly occupied by Dr. Cowan, in  
the Grange Block, Napanee.

R. Tracy, M.D.

# NAPANEE

W. C. SCOTT, Editor.

VOL. 17.

NAPANEE, ONT.,

"THE GREATEST

## LIME! LIME!

GALT BROS., Napanee, Ont.

THE ATTENTION of Builders, contractors  
and others is called to the superior quality  
of Best Lime now being manufactured in un-  
limited quantities and sold at the lowest living  
Price. Delivered by rail to all parts of the  
Province. The Messrs. Galt use every care in  
housing and shipping, and builders at a distance  
who order by mail can rely upon having their  
orders filled as carefully and promptly as if per-  
sonally present. Hundreds of testimonials to  
the uniformity of quality and fairness of dealing.  
All orders left at Wright & Co's. Hard-  
ware store will receive prompt attention.  
GALT BROS.,  
Napanee, March 21st, 1878. Lime Works.

## Money to Loan!

I have received a Large Amount of  
Money to Lend. Good Mortgages  
purchased.  
W. S. WILLIAMS.

## Tailoring!

HAVING commenced business in the above  
line on my own account, directly over

Coxall & Paisley's Store,  
Where I will be ready to attend to the wants of  
all who may favor me with a call.

Nice Samplers to Select from, and Good  
Fit Guaranteed.

Cutting Boys' Cloths, & Ladies Jackets  
A SPECIALITY.

JAS. BLAIR.  
Napanee, Aug. 20th, 1877. 18-5v.

## SEASON

1877 AND 1878

FRESH ARRIVAL.

New Crop Extra Finest Spring  
Leaf

## Japan Teas,

NOW IN STOCK.

## VEGETINE.

SHE RESTS WELL.

SOUTH POLAND, Me., Oct. 11, 1876.

DEAR SIR:—I have been sick two years with  
the liver complaint, and during that time have  
taken a great many different medicines, but none  
of them did me any good. I was restless nights,  
had no appetite. Since taking the VEGETINE I  
rest well and relish my food. Can recommend  
the VEGETINE for what it has done for me.  
Yours respectfully,  
MRS ALBERT RICKER.

Witness of the above.

Mr Geo M Vanehan, Medford, Mass.

## VEGETINE.

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it vol-  
untarily) that VEGETINE is the best medical com-  
pound yet placed before the public for renovat-  
ing and purifying the blood, eradicating all hu-  
mors, impurities or poisonous secretions from  
the system, invigorating and strengthening the  
system, debilitated by disease: in fact, it is, as  
many have called it, "The Great Health Re-  
storer."

## SAFE AND SURE.

MR H R STEVENS,  
In 1874 your VEGETINE was recommended to  
me, and yielding to the persuasion of a friend,  
I consented to try it. At the time I was suffer-  
ing from general debility and nervous prostra-  
tion, superinduced by over-work and irregular  
habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative  
properties seemed to affect my debilitated  
system from the first dose, and under its per-  
sistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than  
usual health and good feeling. Since then I have  
not hesitated to give VEGETINE my most unquali-  
fied endorsement as being a safe, sure and power-  
ful agent in promoting health and restoring the  
wasted system to new life and energy. VEGETINE  
is the only medicine I use, and as long as I  
live I never expect to find a better.

Yours truly,  
W H OLARK.

140 Monterey street, Alleghany, Pa.

## VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev G W Mansfield,  
formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal  
Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in  
Lowell, must convince every one who reads his  
letter of the wonderful curative qualities of  
VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and purifier of  
the blood:

HYDE PARK, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

DEAR SIR:—About ten years ago my health  
failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia;  
nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid  
fever in its worst form, it settled in my back and  
took the form of a large deep-seated abscess,  
which was fifteen months in gathering. I had  
two surgical operations by the best skill in the  
state, but received no permanent cure. I suffered  
great pain at times, and was constantly  
weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost  
small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years—till  
May, 1876, when a friend recommended me to go  
to your office and talk with you of the virtue of  
VEGETINE.

By what I saw and heard I gained some con-  
fidence in VEGETINE.  
I commenced taking it soon after, but felt  
worse from its effects; still I persevered and  
soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects.  
Yet I did not see the results I desired, till I had  
taken it faithfully for little more than a year,  
when the difficulty in the back was cured, and  
for nine months I have enjoyed the best of  
health.

I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds  
of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my  
life, and I was never more able to perform labor  
than now. During the past few weeks I had a  
serious swelling as large as my fist over the  
another part of my body. I took VEGETINE faith-  
fully, and it removed it level with the surface in  
a month. I think I should have been cured of  
my main trouble sooner if I had taken larger  
doses, after having become accustomed to its  
effects.

## Poetry.

THE OLD MAN'S FUNERAL

BY THE LATE WILLIAM CULLINAN REYNOLDS

I saw an aged man upon his bier,  
His hair was thin and white, and on his  
A record of the cares of many a year—  
Cares that were ended and forgotten now  
And there was sadness round, and faces  
And woman's tears fell fast, and children  
aloud.

Then rose another hoary man and said,  
In faltering accents, to that weeping  
"Why mourn ye that our aged friend is  
Ye are not sad to see the gathered grain  
Nor when the mellow fruit the orchards  
Nor when the yellow woods let fall the  
mast."

"Why weep ye then for him who, having  
The bound of man's appointed years, at  
Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors  
Serenely to his final rest he's passed?  
While the soft memory of his virtues yet  
Lingers like twilight hues when the bri-  
is set."

"And I am glad he has lived thus long,  
And glad that he has come to his reward  
Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong  
Softly to disengage the vital cord  
For when his voice grew palsied, and his  
Dark with the mists of age, it was his tin-

## Our Story

THE

## Curse of Clifton

BY MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH

(Continued from last week.)

Mr. Clifton led his daughter in  
centre of the saloon, and with h  
hanging on his arm, turned an  
the company, waiting until they  
be silent before he would speak.  
father and daughter, as they stood  
presented a fine, imposing appe  
Both were arrayed with the g  
splendor that prevailed at that da  
The old gentleman had his sho  
hair turned back off his forehead  
carried all down to the nape of hi  
where it was plaited into a que  
adorned with a large white sati  
both snowy plait and bow in plea  
lied against the back of the dark  
velvet coat—his vest and small  
were of white satin, and his long  
white silk were fastened to the  
clothes below the knee with whi  
bows and gold buckles—his slippers  
of crimson morocco, with high hee  
bows, and gold buckles. His d  
rather antiquated even for that da  
he stood there waiting for silen  
the suave and stately courtesy of  
school gentlemen.

Very much like a queen look

### J. B. Randall,

ISSUER of Marriage Licenses and Certificates. Also Agent for the Beaver and Toronto Fire Insurance Company and the Mutual Life Association of Canada. Residence—Shannonville, Ont.

### Murphy & Bedford,

BARRISTERS, &c., MILL POINT.  
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PHYSICIAN, Surgeon. Office—Room formerly occupied by Dr. Cowan, in the Grange Block, Napanee.

### R. Tracy, M. D.,

BELLEVEILLE.

PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Office and Residence, two doors east from the Bank of Montreal, near the Congregational Church, Hotel St. 39

### Reeve & Morden,

BARRISTERS and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, etc. OFFICE—Perry's New Block Dundas Street, Napanee, Ontario.

W. A. REEVE, M. A.,

A. L. MORDEN.

### E. A. Deroche,

OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE, under New Act of 1875. Office in H. M. Deroche's Law Office

### Williams & Hooper,

BARRISTERS, Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery and Insolvency, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc., Napanee, Ontario.

W. S. WILLIAMS,

E. J. HOOPER, M. A.

Official Assignee

### W. F. Hall,

OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE, under Insolvent Act of 1875. Fire Insurance Agent, &c. Office of Napanee Paper Mills, Centre Street.

### F. Bartlett,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, West A Street, Napanee. Plans, Specification and Detail Drawings furnished. Builder's work measured, and value computed.

### Kair's Machine Shop,

STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of Boilers made to order. Also all kinds of Machinery repaired on the shortest notice. Remember the place, opposite the old City Hotel, corner of Adelaide and Bridge Streets.

AUCTIONEER, Valuator, Estate Agent, Insurance, Money Broker, Money to Loan, Mortgages Bought and Sold, General Agent.

### THOMAS FLYNN,

Office over Perry's Drug Store, Napanee, Ont.

Thomas Flynn informs his friends and public.

HAVING commenced business in the above line on my own account, directly over

### Coxall & Paisley's Store,

Where I will be ready to attend to the wants of all who may favor me with a call.

Nice Samples to Select from, and Good Fit Guaranteed.

Cutting Boys' Cloths, & Ladies Jackets

A SPECIALITY.

### JAS. BLAIR.

Napanee, Aug. 20th, 1877.

18-6v.

## SEASON

1877 AND 1878

FRESH ARRIVAL.

New Crop Extra Finest Spring Leaf

## Japan Teas,

NOW IN STOCK.

5 Cans 3lb. Pie Peaches,

**\$1.00.**

Also a quantity of

DRIED GEORGIA PEACHES.

On hand and to arrive, at

SMITH & ANDERSON.

FARM FOR SALE.

About 75 acres of the

BEST LAND

—IN—

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY.

3½ miles from Picton, and 3½ miles from Demorestville.

This is a rare chance to get a Choice Farm. It is well watered and nicely situated.

A Special Price to a purchaser before the 1st December.

Apply to

R. McDOWALL,

Demorestville, 20.

Or at this Office.

LIVERY at MILL POINT.

MR. JOHN FINLAYSON is prepared to furnish the best of rigs, either single or double.

At the Old Commercial Hotel

MAIN STREET.

Mill Point, Jan. 30th, 1877.

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Yours truly,

H. H. BLAIR.

130 Monterey street, Allegheny, Pa.

### VEGETINE.

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HYDE PARK, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

Mr H R Stevens,

DEAR SIR:—About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid fever in its worst form. It settled in my back and took the form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the state, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years—till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office and talk with you of the virtue of VEGETINE.

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in VEGETINE. I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired, till I had taken it faithfully for little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured, and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health.

I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and I was never unable to perform labor than now. During the past few weeks I had a serofulous swelling as large as my fist gather on another part of my body. I took Vegetine faithfully, and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my mal-troble sooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustomed to its effects.

Let your patrons troubled with serofula or kidney disease, understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases, and if they will patiently take VEGETINE, it will, in my judgment, cure them.

With great obligations I am,

Yours very truly,

G. W. MANSFIELD.

Pastor of the M. E. Church.

### VEGETINE.

Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists

### AT THE NAPANEE

## SHIRT FACTORY!

You will find the best assortment of

White Shirts,  
All Sizes and Prices.

The best assortment of

Regatta Shirts!

All Sizes and Prices.

The best assortment of

OXFORD SHIRTS.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

Windsor Scarfs, Duke Scarfs, Bow Ties, Print Ties, Tom Thumb Ties.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

Collars, Cuffs, Braces, Socks, Under Clothing in Cotton and Merino, plain and striped.

Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs.

Colored Cotton Handkerchiefs.

White Kid Gloves, Gents Kids in Black and

Colored, and a fine stock of Regatta Prints

and White Cottons for Shirts.

Give us a call for orders for shirts at the

Napanee Shirt Factory

And get the Best Goods, the best Fit, and the best made Shirt for the least money.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

## Our Story.

THE

## Curse of Clifton

BY MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

(Continued from last week.)

Mr. Clifton led his daughter into centre of the saloon, and with her hanging on his arm, turned and left the company, waiting until they should be silent before he would speak. father and daughter, as they stood there presented a fine, imposing appearance. Both were arrayed with the gorgeous splendor that prevailed on that day.

The old gentleman had his snow-white hair turned back off his forehead, carried all down to the nape of his neck where it was plaited into a queue, adorned with a large white satin l both snowy plait and bow in pleasant lie against the back of the dark crin velvet coat—his vest and small clo were of white satin, and his long hose white silk were fastened to the sn clothes below the knee with white bows and gold buckles—his slippers of crimson morocco, with high heels, l bows, and gold buckles. His dress rather antiquated even for that day. he stood there waiting for silence the suave and stately courtesy of the school gentlemen.

Very much like a queen looked beautiful Carolyn, but very little like bride, either in her dignified self-position, or in her magnificent array. fair hair was carried up above her head, and dressed high, in the r style of that day. Its rich waves bands were wreathed with pearls, adorned with a plume of white ostr feathers, powdered with minute si spangles. Her neck and arms w bare, but adorned with pearls, and shaded with the finest lace at the edge the bodice and sleeves. Her dress w rich blue satin brocade, made with waist, sharp pointed stomacher, and ing sleeves and flowing skirt—the edge the skirt finished with a very deep bo of silver embroidery; a lighter borde the same running around the slee the stomacher was embroidered with ver and pearls. Over her skirt she w a train of splendid lace, lightly embri ered with a running vine of silver.

toyed with an elegant fan of ca mother-of-pearl and marabout feath She stood there, as I said, not at all a bride, either in her gorgeous app or her self-asserting manner. She s there with a gay, proud air, ben which none could have discerned deeply humiliated spirit of the arro woman, or suspected the wounded breaking heart of the forsaken brid When the murmur of voices which greeted their entrance had subsided, silence was restored, Mr. Clifton bc deeply, and—in the somewhat high-l grandiloquence of style he had once exhibited by a manager of a city the when apologizing for the non-appear of the evening's star—spoke as follo "Ladies and gentlemen, the distinc of your presence here this evening, been prayed that you might give honor of your countenance to the est als of my nephew and daughter. have graciously accorded us the digni your society here for that purpose. embarrassed pause, while the asse listened in breathless curiosity an pectation, and he continued, "La and gentlemen, 'man proposes, but disposes.' The great Arbitr of des has ordained the issue of events, of wise than as we had hoped, planned, expected. Even last night sudd came a peremptory order from quarters, to Captain Clifton, to join



W. A. REEVE, M.A.,  
Co. Crown Attorney

**E. A. Derocke,**  
OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE, under Insolvent Act of 1875.  
Office in H. M. Derocke's Law Office

**Williams & Hooper,**  
BARRISTERS, Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery and Insolvency, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc., Napanee, Ontario.

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STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of Machinery made to order. Also all kinds of Machinery repaired on the shortest notice. Remember the place, opposite the old City Hotel, corner of Adelaide and Bridge Streets.

**THOMAS FLYNN,**  
AUCTIONEER, Valuator, Estate Agent, Insurance, Money Broker, Money to Loan, Mortgages Bought and Sold, General Agent.

**THOMAS FLYNN,**  
informs his friends and public, that he has resumed his former avocation over Mr. Perry's Drug Store, Napanee. All property placed in his hands for actual sale in business like manner, shall be attended to.

**QUEEN'S HOTEL**  
**BELLEVILLE.**

Every Accommodation for Commercial Travellers.  
**A. P. FARRELL,**  
PROPRIETOR.

**PAISLEY HOUSE.**  
(John St. opposite the Market.)  
**NAPANEE, ONT.**

A First Class Hotel centrally located, with excellent and stabling accommodation.  
**CHAS. PAISLEY,**  
PROPRIETOR.

**GRIEVE'S HOTEL,**  
West side Market Square,  
**NAPANEE, ONTARIO.**

**ARTHUR RUSH,** - - Proprietor.  
Best accommodation for Travellers and Farmers attending Market. House newly refitted and furnished. Good yards and stables and attentive Hostlers. Bar supplied with choicest liquors.

**CITY HOTEL,**  
Corner Bridge and Adelaide Streets Napanee.  
**JOHN McMULLEN,** - Proprietor.

Good accommodations for travellers. Bar always well stocked with good cigars and liquors. Ample yards and stabling.  
8-6m

**LENNOX HOTEL,**  
**NAPANEE, ONTARIO.**

HAVING fitted up my large brick building, South side Main Street, as a first class Hotel, I beg to solicit a share of patronage from new friends as well as old ones. The table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, and the bar with the choicest liquors and Cigars. Good Yards and Stabling.  
**JAMES CULHANE,**  
Proprietor.  
8-11y.  
June 25th, 1878.

**DRIED GEORGIA PEACHES,**  
Also a quantity of

On hand and to arrive, at  
**SMITH & ANDERSON.**

**FARM FOR SALE.**

About 75 acres of the  
**BEST LAND**

— IN —

**PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY,**  
5 1/2 miles from Picton, and 3 1/2 miles from Demorestville.

This is a rare chance to get a Choice Farm. It is well watered and nicely situated. A Special Price to a purchaser before the 1st December.

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**LIVERY at MILL POINT.**

**MR. JOHN FINLAYSON** is prepared to furnish the best of rigs, either single or double.  
At the Old Commercial Hotel  
**MAIN STREET.**  
Mill Point, Jan. 30th, 1877.

**GLOBE**  
**Life Assurance Co.**  
OF NEW YORK.

**Assets, - - - \$5,000,000**  
**Premium Reserve, - - - \$3,600,000**  
**Income for Year 1876, - - - \$857,000**

This company only accepts first-class risks, and is noted for the promptness with which claims are paid.

It offers insurance on the ordinary life as well as the endowment plan, besides those also known as the ten, fifteen and twenty-year reserve dividend plan, by which the insured as well as all other accumulations may be withdrawn at the time specified, thereby obtaining a system of endowment under ordinary life rates.

See prospectus in hands of local agents.

**H. L. COOK,**  
General Agent for Ont.  
**THOS. A. HUFFMAN,**  
Agt. for Napanee  
Napanee, 25th June, 1877. 8-1f.

**Hartford Fire Insurance Co.**  
ESTABLISHED - - 1810.  
CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

**AMOUNT DEPOSITED IN CANADA** in accordance with the Act 130,000.

Insures property against fire as low as any other reliable company. All losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid in Canada funds or Gold. Isolated dwellings insured at exceedingly low rates.

**H. L. GEDDES, Agent.**  
for Napanee and vicinity.

**Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists**

**AT THE NAPANEE SHIRT FACTORY!**

You will find the best assortment of  
**White Shirts,**  
**All Sizes and Prices.**

The best assortment of  
**Regatta Shirts!**  
**All Sizes and Prices.**

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**OXFORD SHIRTS.**

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF  
Windsor Scarfs, Duke Scarfs, Bow Ties, Print Ties, Tom Thumb Ties.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF  
Collars, Cuffs, Braces, Socks, Under Clothing in Cotton and Merino, plain and striped. Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Colored Cotton Handkerchiefs, White Kid Gloves, Gents Kids in Black and Colored, and a fine stock of Regatta Prints and White Cottons for Shirts.

Give us your orders for shirts at the  
**Napanee Shirt Factory**  
And get the Best Goods, the best fit, and the best made shirt for the least money.

**LADIES and GENTLE MEN**

Leave your Orders at our Store, and we will call for your washing any day in the week (Sundays excepted) and deliver the Goods neatly laundered, and at the lowest living prices. Encourage home enterprise by giving us a fair trial and we guarantee satisfaction. Remember the address, First door west of Hollings' Barber Shop, south side Dundas Street.

**ROBLIN & PERRY,**  
Napanee, June 2nd, 1878.

**CHEAP KANSAS LANDS**

We own and control the Railway Lands of TREGO COUNTY, KANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific Railway, which we are selling at from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre, on easy terms of payment. These lands are of the very best quality, and are located in the best winter wheat and stock growing district of the United States. Alternate sections of government land are taken as homesteads by actual settlers. Members of our firm reside at WA-KENNE, and will show lands at all times. A pamphlet giving full information of soil, climate, water supply, rainfall, etc., will be sent free on request. Address

**WARREN, KENNEY & CO.,**  
106 Dearborn St., Chicago,  
Or Wa-Kenney, Trego Co., Kansas.

50-2m

**Sawed Lumber.**

**NOW** on hand and for sale at low rates, any quantity of

**SCANTLING, JOYCE,**

**TWO-INCH PLANK,**  
**& ONE-INCH BOARDS.**

**BILL STUFF CUT WHEN REQUIRED,**  
**PERRY & JOY.**  
Napanee, May 2nd, 1878. 1-4in.

rich blue satin brocade, made with a waist, sharp pointed stomacher, and flaring sleeves and flowing skirt—the edges the skirt finished with a very deep border of silver embroidery; a lighter border the same running around the sleeve the stomacher was embroidered with—ver and pearls. Over her skirt she wore a train of splendid lace, lightly embroidered with a running vine of silver. She toyed with an elegant fan of carved mother-of-pearl and marabout feathers. She stood there, as I said, not at all a bride, either in her gorgeous apparel or her self-asserting manner. She stood there with a gay, proud air, beneath which none could have discerned deeply humiliated spirit of the arrogant woman, or suspected the wounded, a breaking heart of the forsaken bride. When the murmur of voices which I greeted their entrance had subsided, a silence was restored, Mr. Clifton bowed deeply, and—in the somewhat high-flown grandiloquence of style he had once exhibited by a manager of a city theatre when apologizing for the non-appearance of the evening's star—spoke as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, the distinct of your presence here this evening, been prayed that you might give honor of your countenance to the espousals of my nephew and daughter. I have graciously accorded us the dignity of your society here for that purpose." (An embarrassed pause, while the assembled listened in breathless curiosity and expectation, and he continued), "Ladies and gentlemen, man proposes, but (disposes)." The great Arbitrator of destiny has ordained the issue of events, otherwise than as we had hoped, planned, or expected. Even last night, suddenly came a peremptory order from headquarters, to Captain Clifton, to join his regiment instantly for the purpose of fighting the command of a detachment of cavalry, to march immediately to the Indian frontier to put down an insurrection of the Shoshonaws! Ladies and gentlemen!" (continued the old gentleman, warming up with his subject), "I know the stern, uncompromising duty of the soldier at such a crisis. One syllable—one single syllable comprehends his supportable obligation—'Go.' The man the lover, the bridegroom must give place to the soldier. At our greatest patriot, Walter Scott, has it,—the soldier at the sound of the trumpet, must

"Leave untended the herd,  
The flock without shelter,  
The dead uninterred,  
The bride at the altar."

"Ladies and gentlemen, our gall Captain Clifton has literally left 'bride at the altar.' But soldier's loss may not mourn bridegroom's loss. I may deny ourselves the distinction and joy of your presence for the while—no, (the old man was unconsciously sliding from his lofty magnificence down to the plain vernacular 'nor must I disappoint these young men and maidens of their dance to-night. I music here! I shall up the new quadrille air upon your list. Let the dance to the briskest music while tears are fresh. Charley Cabell, my boy, or here and lead out your cousin Carolyn! Major Cabell advanced, and with grace and dignity led Miss Clifton to head of the quadrille, as the music pealed forth.

"Young gentlemen, select your partners!" exclaimed the old man, add example to precept, by choosing youngest and prettiest girl in the room and leading her to the place right opposite his nephew and daughter. Soothe the surprise and disappointment forgotten in enjoyment. The evening was spent in the gayest hilarity—Captain Clifton, the forsaken bride, appeared the gayest of the gay. So gay, indeed was Miss Clifton, that she drew upon herself the severe animadversions of several ladies present, who affirmed that conduct was heartless in the extreme laugh and sing and dance and jest such thorough abandonment to pleasure

# NAPANEE EXPRESS

"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

NAPANEE, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 12 1878.

## VEGETINE.

### SHE RESTS WELL.

SOUTH POLAND, Me., Oct. 11, 1876.  
H. R. STEVENS.—I have been sick two years with liver complaint, and during that time have on a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, I no appetite. Since taking the VEGETINE I feel well and relish my food. Can recommend VEGETINE for what it has done for me.  
Yours respectfully,  
MRS ALBERT RICKER.

Witness of the above,  
MR GEO M VANORAN, Medford, Mass.

## VEGETINE.

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it vol-  
untarily) that VEGETINE is the best medical com-  
pound yet placed before the public for renovat-  
ing and purifying the blood, eradicating all hu-  
man impurities or poisonous secretions from  
system, invigorating and strengthening the  
debilitated by disease; in fact, it is, as  
any have said, "The Great Health Re-  
-er."

### SAFE AND SURE.

H. R. STEVENS.—  
I 1874 your VEGETINE was recommended to  
and yielding to the persuasions of a friend,  
I consented to try it. At the time I was suffer-  
ing from general debility and nervous prostra-  
tion, superinduced by over-work and irregular  
its. Its wonderful strengthening and cura-  
-properties seemed to affect my debilitated  
tem from the first dose, and under its persis-  
-t use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than  
health and good feeling. Since then I have  
hesitated to give VEGETINE my most unquali-  
-fied endorsement as being a safe, sure and power-  
-ful agent in promoting health and restoring the  
-ted system to new life and energy. VEGETINE  
-is the only medicine I use, and as long as I  
-I never expect to find a better.

Yours truly,  
W H CLARK.

10 Monterey street. Alleghany, Pa.

## VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev G W Mansfield,  
-rly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal  
-ch Hyde Park, and at present in  
-rell, must convince every one who reads it  
-of the wonderful curative qualities of  
-VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and purifier of  
-blood.

HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876.

H. R. STEVENS.—  
EAR SIR.—About ten years ago my health  
-d through the depleting effects of dyspepsia;  
-a year later I was attacked by typhoid  
-fever in its worst form, it settled in my back and  
-the form of a large deep-seated abscess,  
-ch was fifteen months in gathering. I had  
-surgical operations by the best skill in the  
-e, but received no permanent cure. I suf-  
-fered great pain at times, and was constantly  
-koned by a profuse discharge. I also lost  
-12 pieces of bone at different times.  
-atters ran on thus about seven years—till  
-1874, when a friend recommended me to go  
-our office and talk with you of the virtue of  
-VEGETINE.

Y what I saw and heard I gained some con-  
-fidence in VEGETINE.  
-I commenced taking it soon after, but felt  
-little effect; still I persevered, and  
-I felt it was benefiting me in other respects.  
-I did not see the results I desired, till I had  
-used it faithfully for little more than a year,  
-in the difficulty in the back was cured, and  
-in nine months I have enjoyed the best of  
-health.  
-I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds  
-weight, being heavier than ever before in my  
-life, and I was now able to perform labor  
-as usual. During the past few weeks I had a  
-fulous swelling as large as my fist gather on  
-the part of my body. I took VEGETINE faith-  
-fully, and it removed it level with the surface in  
-a month. I think I should have been cured of  
-this trouble sooner if I had taken larger  
-doses, after having become accustomed to its  
-use.

It your patrons troubled with scrofula or  
-any disease, understand that it takes time to  
-cure chronic diseases, and if they will patiently  
-use VEGETINE, it will, in my judgment, cure  
-them.  
-With great obligations I am,

## Poetry.

### THE OLD MAN'S FUNERAL.

BY THE LATE WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

I saw an aged man upon his bier,  
His hair was thin and white, and on his brow  
A record of the cares of many a year—  
Cares that were ended and forgotten now.  
And there was sadness round, and faces bowed  
And woman's tears fell fast, and children wailed  
Around.

Then rose another hoary man and said,  
In faltering accents, to that weeping train:  
"Why mourn ye that our aged friend is dead?  
Ye are not sad to see the gathered grain,  
Nor when the mellow fruit the orchards cast,  
Nor when the yellow woods let fall the ripened  
mast."

"Why weep ye then for him who, having won  
The bound of man's appointed years, at last,  
Life's blessing, all enjoyed, life's labors done,  
Serenely to his final rest has passed;  
While the soft memory of his virtues yet  
Lingers like twilight hues when the bright sun  
is set."

"And I am glad he has lived thus long,  
And glad that he has gone to his reward.  
Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong,  
Softly to disengage the vital cord.  
For when his voice grew palsied, and his eye  
Dark with the mists of age, it was his time to die."

## Our Story.

THE

## Curse of Clifton.

BY MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

(Continued from last week.)

Mr. Clifton led his daughter into the  
centre of the saloon, and with her still  
hanging on his arm, turned and faced  
the company, waiting until they should  
be silent before he would speak. "The  
father and daughter, as they stood there,  
presented a fine, imposing appearance.  
Both were arrayed with the gorgeous  
splendor that prevailed at that day.

The old gentleman had his snow white  
hair turned back off his forehead, and  
carried all down to the nape of his neck,  
where it was plaited into a queue, and  
adorned with a large white satin bow,  
both snowy plait and bow in pleasant  
relief against the back of the dark crimson  
velvet coat—his vest and small clothes  
were of white satin, and his long hose of  
white silk were fastened to the small-  
clothes below the knee with white satin  
bows and gold buckles—his slippers were  
of crimson morocco, with high heels, large  
bows, and gold buckles. His dress was  
rather antiquated even for that day. And  
he stood there waiting for silence with  
the suave and stately courtesy of the old  
school gentlemen.

Very much like a queen looked the  
beautiful Carolyn, but very little like a  
bride, either in her dignified self-pos-  
session, or in her magnificent array. Her  
fair hair was carried up above her fore-

just after the departure of her lover to  
brave the ghastly horrors of Indian war-  
fare. Much more did they approve of  
the pensive manners of Zuleime. Poor  
Zuleime was all unskilled in self-control  
—her heart was "exceeding sorrowful,"  
and so she let it appear. The company  
separated at a very late hour that night,  
or rather a very early hour of the next  
morning. Those in the neighbourhood  
departing, those from a distance retiring  
to the chambers to take some sleep  
before breakfast, after which they were to  
set out for their homes.

### CHAPTER X.

#### THE SISTERS.

Sister I since I met thee last,  
O'er thy brow change hath past;  
In the softness of thine eyes,  
Deep and still a shadow lies:  
From thy voice there thrills a tone,  
Never to thy childhood known;  
Through thy soul a storm hath moved,  
—Gentle sister, thou hast loved.

OVERTASKED, weary and exhausted by  
her long efforts, Carolyn Clifton sought  
her own chamber, and threw herself all  
splendidly arrayed as she was, upon her  
bed. She had no fear of interruption,  
for it was not yet daybreak, and her wo-  
man would not be up for several hours.  
So she was surprised, and not at all  
pleased when a gentle rap came to the  
door. She would not answer or move to  
let the rapper know that she was awake.  
She was weary, weary with acting for one  
night, and needed rest. But after the un-  
known had rapped two or three times,  
the door was gently opened, and the  
sweet voice of Zuleime was heard to say—

"Sister, I know you are not asleep—  
will you let me come in?" And without  
waiting for an answer, she entered, and  
softly closed the door, and came to the  
bedside, saying—"I heard you when you  
came up and threw yourself down on the  
bed, and I knew you were not asleep—  
let me stay with you, dear sister, won't  
you?"

"No, no, Zuleime, I wish to sleep,"  
said Carolyn, still pressing both hands to  
her throbbing temples.

"Well, then, dear Carolyn, let me un-  
dress you, you can never compose your-  
self in that dress;" and the affectionate  
girl began to take off her slippers and  
stockings, saying—"I can take off all the  
small articles, and unlace your stomacher  
without disturbing you, sister, and then  
you need not stand up more than a  
minute to disrobe."

In indifference or abstraction, Miss  
Clifton permitted the gentle girl to un-  
clasp all her jewels, and loosen her dress,  
without ever removing her hands, clasped  
tightly upon her temples, till Zuleime,  
wishing to take down the elaborate  
coiffure, gently withdrew them, and un-  
wound the strings of pearls, and unfast-  
ened the plume of feathers. When the  
affectionate girl had laid aside all these  
glittering gewgaws, and freed her long,  
fair hair, and relieved her oppressed and  
fevered head, the proud and scornful  
Carolyn, subdued by the gentleness of  
her sweet, only sister, looked in her face,  
read there a strange sympathy, delicate  
as it was deep, and suddenly put her

yourself by remembering that he would  
have had to go, any way, and that he is  
gone reconciled!"

Miss Clifton shuddered.  
"No, Zuleime! I cannot! I should  
not know how to write such a letter!  
What could I say to him?"

"Say! I should know what to say!  
If you have banished him, revoke your  
sentence of exile. If you have ascertained  
that you have done him injustice, tell him  
so. If you are sorry that you parted in  
anger, let him know it. If you wish to  
hear from him before he goes, ask him  
to write to you."

"I could not!—I could not! I never  
could write such a letter! My  
heart-strings would crack in the attempt!"

"And are you so proud? And will you  
let him go forth to that ghastly Indian  
war—oh, God! my flesh creeps only to  
think of it!" said Zuleime, shuddering.

"And will you not retract your false ac-  
cusation, and revoke your cruel sentence  
of banishment, and express kind feelings  
and kind wishes for him about to be ex-  
posed to such horrors?"

"I can't! I can't! I cannot! My  
heart-strings would snap with the effort!  
I can bear sorrow, but not humiliation!  
I can die, but I cannot be humbled!"

"You cannot be humbled by an act of  
justice. And, oh! it would give him  
such happiness, and bring you such sweet  
peace, in place of all this heart-burning.  
Think of it, dear Carolyn!"

While Zuleime spoke, a rap was heard  
at the door, and a servant appeared, and  
said that "Marster wished to see Miss  
Zuleime in the parlor."

"Think of it, dear Carolyn," said  
Zuleime, in a cheerful voice, kissing her  
sister's forehead, and then hastening out  
of the room.

Carolyn did think of it! The idea  
once presented, she could not banish it  
again;—the hope of a reconciliation once  
raised, could not be suppressed! She  
could think of nothing else. "It was but  
an act of common justice—it was a duty,"  
she repeated to herself, many times, to  
answer the objections of her pride, which  
argued, "It is undignified, unwomanly,  
to make this overture." Then her love,  
her benevolence, her fears for him, plead-  
ed.

"It will make him so happy—it will  
fill his heart with courage, and his arm  
with strength for the battle! And sup-  
pose he should be killed? what intolerable  
remorse will be added to your sorrow for  
him when you reflect that he died with-  
out a relenting word from you, who have  
been so cruelly unjust to him! That  
he died under your sentence of exile!  
Besides, if none of these things happen,  
can you bear these weary, weary days,  
that slowly, slowly drag themselves  
through weeks, and months, and years of  
time?" Oh, no! she cannot bear that  
project! She will be just—she will do  
her duty, and satisfy her affection at the  
same time. Down pride! for she will  
write that letter. She did write it. She  
did not read it over again, lest scorn  
should rise and compel her to hurl it  
down and set her heel upon it. She  
set her teeth almost grimly in  
her determination to protect that gentle,  
loving missive of sorrow and affection  
from an assault of her besetting sin, as



in the only medicine I use, and as long as I never expect to find a better.

Yours truly,  
W. H. CLARK,  
130 Monterey street, Alleghany, Pa.

## VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, early pastor of the Methodist Episcopal ch. Hyde Park, and at present settled in Ill., must convince every one who reads his of the wonderful curative qualities of VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and purifier of food.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

Dr. Stevens—  
About ten years ago my health suffered through the debilitating effects of dyspepsia. A year later I was attacked by typhoid in its worst form, it settled in my back and the form of a large deep-seated abscess, it was fifteen months in gathering. I had surgical operations by the best skill in the city, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly enervated by a profuse discharge. I also lost pieces of bone at different times. Years ran on thus about seven years—till 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office and talk with you of the virtue of VEGETINE. What I saw and heard I gained some courage in VEGETINE. I commenced taking it soon after, but felt from its effects, still I persevered and felt it was benefiting me in other respects. I did not see the results I desired, till I had used it faithfully for little more than a year, the difficulty in the back was cured, and in months I have enjoyed the best of health. In that time gained twenty-five pounds, being heavier than ever before in my life. I was never more able to perform labor now. During the past few weeks I had a ulous swelling as large as my fist gather on the right side of my body. I took Vegetine faithfully and it removed it level with the surface in a week. I think I should have been cured of it a month sooner if I had taken larger quantities, after having become accustomed to its use. Your patrons troubled with scrofula or any disease, understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases, and if they will patiently use VEGETINE, it will, in my judgment, cure them. With great obligations I am,  
Yours truly,  
G. W. MANSFIELD,  
Pastor of the M. E. Church.

## VEGETINE.

Prepared by  
R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.  
Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists

## AT THE NAPANEE HIRT FACTORY!

You will find the best assortment of

## White Shirts, All Sizes and Prices.

The best assortment of  
Regatta Shirts!  
All Sizes and Prices.

## XFORD SHIRTS.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF  
Scarfs, Duke Scarfs, Bow Ties, Print  
Ties, Tom Thumb Ties.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF  
Hose, Cuffs, Braces, Socks, Under Clothing in  
Cotton and Merino, plain and striped.  
Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs,  
Colored Cotton Handkerchiefs,  
Kid Gloves, Gents Kids in Black and  
Colored, and a fine stock of Regatta Prints  
and White Cottons for Shirts.

Give us your orders for shirts at the  
Napanee Shirt Factory  
Get the Best Goods, the best fit, and the  
best made shirt for the least money.

## LADIES and GENTLE MEN

Save your Orders at our Store, and we will  
get your washing any day in the week  
ready excepted and deliver the Goods  
ready, and at the lowest price.  
We encourage home enterprise by giving us a fair  
and a guarantee satisfaction.  
Give us the address, First door west of  
King's Barber Shop, south side Dundas

# Curse of Clifton.

BY MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

(Continued from last week.)

Mr. Clifton led his daughter into the centre of the saloon, and with her still hanging on his arm, turned and faced the company, waiting until they should be silent before he would speak. The father and daughter, as they stood there, presented a fine, imposing appearance. Both were arrayed with the gorgeous splendor that prevailed at that day. The old gentleman had his snow-white hair turned back off his forehead, and carried all down to the nape of his neck, where it was plaited into a queue, and adorned with a large white satin bow, both snowy plait and bow in pleasant relief against the back of the dark crimson velvet coat—his vest and small clothes were of white satin, and his long hose of white silk were fastened to the small-clothes below the knee with white satin bows and gold buckles—his slippers were of crimson morocco, with high heels, large bows, and gold buckles. His dress was rather antiquated even for that day. And he stood there waiting for silence with the suave and stately courtesy of the old school gentlemen.

Very much like a queen looked the beautiful Carolyn, but very little like a bride, either in her dignified self-possession, or in her magnificent array. Her fair hair was carried up above her forehead, and dressed high, in the regal style of that day. Its rich waves and bands were wreathed with pearls, and adorned with a plume of white ostrich feathers, powdered with minute silver spangles. Her neck and arms were bare, but adorned with pearls, and softly shaded with the finest lace at the edge of the bodice and sleeves. Her dress was of rich blue satin brocade, made with long waist, sharp pointed stomacher, and flowing sleeves and flowing skirt—the edges of the skirt finished with a very deep border of silver embroidery; a lighter border of the same running around the sleeves; the stomacher was embroidered with silver and pearls. Over her skirt she wore a train of splendid lace, lightly embroidered with a running vine of silver. She toyed with an elegant fan of carved mother-of-pearl and marabout feathers. She stood there, as I said, not at all like a bride, either in her gorgeous apparel, or her self-asserting manner. She stood there with a gay, proud air, beneath which none could have discerned the deeply humiliated spirit of the arrogant woman, or suspected the wounded and breaking heart of the forsaken bride. When the murmur of voices which had greeted their entrance had subsided, and silence was restored, Mr. Clifton bowed deeply, and—in the somewhat high-flown grandiloquence of style he had once seen exhibited by a manager of a city theatre, when apologizing for the non-appearance of the evening's star—spoke as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the distinction of your presence here this evening, has been prayed that you might give the honor of your countenance to the espousals of my nephew and daughter. You have graciously accorded us the dignity of your society here for that purpose." (An embarrassed pause, while the assembly listened in breathless curiosity and expectation, and he continued), "Ladies and gentlemen, 'man proposes, but God disposes.' The great Arbitrer of destiny has ordained the issue of events, otherwise than as we had hoped, planned, and expected. Even last night, suddenly came a peremptory order from headquarters, to Captain Clifton, to join his regiment instantly for the purpose of taking the command of a detachment of cavalry, to march immediately to the Indian frontier to put down an uprising of the Shoshonaws." Ladies and gentlemen!" (continued the old gentleman, warming up with his subject), "you

night, and needed rest. But after the unknown had rapped two or three times, the door was gently opened, and the sweet voice of Zuleime was heard to say—  
"Sister, I know you are not asleep—will you let me come in?" And without waiting for an answer, she entered, and softly closed the door, and came to the bedside, saying—"I heard you when you came up and threw yourself down on the bed, and I knew you were not asleep—let me stay with you, dear sister, won't you?"  
"No, no, Zuleime, I wish to sleep," said Carolyn, still pressing both hands to her throbbing temples.  
"Well, then, dear Carolyn, let me undress you, you can never compose yourself in that dress;" and the affectionate girl began to take off her slippers and stockings, saying—"I can take off all the small articles, and unlace your stomacher without disturbing you, sister, and then you need not stand up more than a minute to disrobe."  
In indifference or abstraction, Miss Clifton permitted the gentle girl to unclasp all her jewels, and loosen her dress, without ever removing her hands, clasped tightly upon her temples, till Zuleime, wishing to take down the elaborate coiffure, gently withdrew them, and unwound the strings of pearls, and unfasted the plume of feathers. When the affectionate girl had laid aside all these glittering gewgaws, and freed her long, fair hair, and relieved her oppressed and fevered head, the proud and scornful Carolyn, subdued by the gentleness of her sweet, only sister, looked in her face, read there a strange sympathy, delicate as it was deep, and suddenly put her arms around her neck, drew her head down, and kissed her fondly, murmuring—  
"Oh, Zuleime! my child, my child! if you knew—"  
"I do know dearest Carolyn! Dearest sister, I do know it all! I feel it—feel it from the bottom of my heart! That is the reason I came in, Carolyn! But I did not come in to disturb you, even by my sympathy. I came in to put you to sleep. Stand up, dearest Carolyn, and drop these heavy robes, and I will throw this light wrapper around you, and then you can lie down again—there!"  
"Oh! sleep!—when shall I sleep again?" bitterly asked Carolyn, as Zuleime laid her head tenderly back upon the freshened pillow.  
"Well, don't talk, dear Carolyn, and you will see that God will send sleep." And Zuleime cooled her brow by passing over it several times a lump of ice in a napkin, and laid down by her side, and fanned her, in that measured, monotonous time, so conducive to slumber. So slowly she fanned her, resisting all her attempts to enter into conversation, until wearied nature yielded, and Carolyn was asleep. Then, as it was morning, Zuleime hoisted the windows, to admit a fresh current of air, but left the blinds closed, to exclude the light. Next, she put all Carolyn's things carefully away, and silently restored the room to order. Then she laid a folded napkin, dipped in ice-water, over the still burning brow, and cautiously left the room, to go and order tea and toast to be ready for Carolyn as soon as she should awake. She found the house below stairs in a great but comparatively silent bustle. The servants, who had scarcely retired the night previous, were engaged in clearing away the disorder of the saloon, parlor and dining-room, and in laying the cloth for breakfast for the numerous visitors who had remained over night. Zuleime passed on to the kitchen, and gave her orders, and then silently stole up stairs again to her sister's room.  
Carolyn slept long and heavily. Several hours passed before she awoke. When she opened her eyes, and fixed them gratefully upon Zuleime, she raised her arms, again embraced her saying—  
"You have comforted me, dear Zuleime."  
"And I will comfort you more, dear sister, I know how to do it. How do you feel, Carolyn?"  
"Better—my head clearer—my nerves

at the door, and a servant appeared, and said that "Marster wished to see Miss Zuleime in the parlor."  
"Think of it, dear Carolyn," said Zuleime, in a cheerful voice, kissing her sister's forehead, and then hastening out of the room.  
Carolyn did think of it! The idea once presented, she could not banish it again;—the hope of a reconciliation once raised, could not be suppressed! She could think of nothing else. "It was but an act of common justice—it was a duty," she repeated to herself, many times, to answer the objections of her pride, which argued, "It is undignified, unwomanly, to make this overture." Then her love, her benevolence, her fears for him, pleaded. "It will make him so happy—it will fill his heart with courage, and his arms with strength for the battle! And suppose he should killed? What intolerable remorse will be added to your sorrow for him when you reflect that he died without a relenting word from you, who have have been so cruelly unjust to him! That he died under your sentence of exile! Besides, if none of these things happen, can you bear these weary, weary days, that slowly, slowly drag themselves through weeks, and months, and years of time?" Oh, no! she cannot bear that project! She will be just—she will do her duty, and satisfy her affection at the same time. Down pride! for she will write that letter. She did write it. She did not read it over again, lest scorn should rise and compel her to hurl it down and set her heel upon it. She set her teeth almost grimly in her determination to protect that gentle, loving missive of sorrow and affection from an assault of her besetting sin, as she sealed and directed it. She then slipped on her dressing gown, and stole down the back stairs, where she found a boy lounging. She ordered him to saddle a horse immediately, and take that letter to the post-office. Nay, she waited till she saw the boy off, and was sure that none had seen him or the letter he carried. Then she returned to her own room, determined that no soul—not her father—nor even Zuleime, should share her confidence and know her condescension.

## CHAPTER XI.

MRS. FAIRFAX AND MAJOR CABELL.

A father suffering, and a step-dame false,  
A foolish suitor to a wedded lady.  
Shakspeare—Zuleime.

Zuleime went in the parlor and found her father alone. He was sitting in an easy chair, doing nothing, but apparently waiting for her.  
"Come hither, Zuleime," he said.  
And when she went up to him, he drew her upon his knee, and passed his left arm around her waist, while, with his right hand, he smoothed her black hair. And he gazed fondly in her face. He noticed that her cheek was pale, and her countenance pensive, but hoped that it was from the excitement of the night before. He could not bear to think of it being regret for Frank. He feared to ask her the cause of her seriousness. He disliked to recall Frank in any manner to her recollection. He wished her to forget him, if possible. At least, he would do so.  
"Zuleime," he said, after he had stroked her hair some time, "you know, my love, that your aunt Cabell, and your cousins, are going back to Richmond to-day."  
"Are they, sir? I did not know it," said Zuleime, turning paler, with apprehension of something that might be coming.  
"Yes, my dear, they are. And Zuleime—" here he paused—then he went on, "you have been thinking, I suppose, that you should have to return with them, to enter upon your school duties again, as the first of September is so near."  
"I had not thought of it, sir. So many things happening, put it out of my head. But I am quite willing to go, and can be ready in half an hour."  
"Thank you, my dear child. I am

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1-4in.

bars, but adorned with pearls, and softly  
aladed with the finest lace at the edge of  
the bodice and sleeves. Her dress was of  
rich blue satin brocade, made with long  
waist, sharp pointed stomacher, and flow-  
ing sleeves and flowing skirt—the edges of  
the skirt finished with a very deep border  
of silver embroidery; a lighter border of  
the same running around the sleeves;  
the stomacher was embroidered with sil-  
ver and pearls. Over her skirt she wore  
a train of splendid lace, lightly embroi-  
dered with a running vein of silver. She  
toyed with an elegant fan of carved  
mother-of-pearl and marabout feathers.  
She stood there, as I said, not at all like  
a bride, either in her gorgeous apparel,  
or her self-asserting manner. She stood  
there with a gay, proud air, beneath  
which none could have discerned the  
deeply humiliated spirit of the arrogant  
woman, or suspected the wounded and  
breaking heart of the forsaken bride.—  
When the murmur of voices which had  
greeted their entrance had subsided, and  
silence was restored, Mr. Clifton bowed  
deeply, and—in the somewhat high-flown  
grandiloquence of style he had once seen  
exhibited by a manager of a city theatre,  
when apologizing for the non-appearance  
of the evening's star—spoke as follows:  
“Ladies and gentlemen, the distinction  
of your presence here this evening, has  
been prayed that you might give the  
honor of your countenance to the espous-  
als of my nephew and daughter. You  
have graciously accorded us the dignity of  
your society here for that purpose.” (An  
embarrassed pause, while the assembly  
listened in breathless curiosity and ex-  
pectation, and he continued), “Ladies  
and gentlemen, man proposes, but God  
disposes.” The great Arbiter of destiny  
has ordained the issue of events, other-  
wise than as we had hoped, planned, and  
expected. Even last night suddenly  
came a peremptory order from head-  
quarters, to Captain Clifton, to join his  
regiment instantly for the purpose of tak-  
ing the command of a detachment of  
cavalry, to march immediately to the  
Indian frontier to put down an irruption  
of the Shoshonaws! Ladies and  
gentlemen!” (continued the old gentle-  
man, warming up with his subject), “You  
know the stern, uncompromising duty  
of the soldier at such a crisis. One syllable  
—one single syllable comprehends his in-  
superable obligation—“Go.” The man,  
the lover, the bridegroom must give place  
to the soldier. At our greatest poet,  
Walter Scott, has it,—the soldier at the  
sound of the trumpet, must

“Leave untended the herd,  
The flock without shelter,  
The dead unmintered.  
The bride at the altar.”

“Ladies and gentlemen, our gallant  
Captain Clifton has literally left his  
‘bride at the altar.’ But soldier’s love  
may not mourn bridegroom’s loss. Nor  
may we deny ourselves the distinction  
and joy of your presence for the whole  
night—nor,” (the old man was uncon-  
sciously sliding from his lofty magnilo-  
quence down to the plain vernacular),  
“nor may I disappoint these young men  
and maidens of their dance to-night. Ho!  
music here! Sound up the strains  
quadrille air upon your list. Let them  
dance to the briskest music while they  
are fresh. Charley Cabell, my boy, come  
here and lead out your cousin Carolyn!”  
Major Cabell advanced, and with much  
grace and dignity led Miss Clifton to the  
head of the quadrille, as the music pealed  
forth.

“Young gentlemen, select your part-  
ners!” exclaimed the old man, adding  
example to precept, by choosing the  
youngest and prettiest girl in the room,  
and leading her to the place right op-  
posite his nephew and daughter. Soon all  
the surprise and disappointment were  
forgotten in enjoyment. The evening  
was spent in the gayest hilarity—Carolyn  
Clifton, the forsaken bride, apparently  
the gayest of the gay. So gay, indeed,  
was Miss Clifton, that she drew upon her-  
self the severe animadversions of several  
ladies present, who affirmed that her  
conduct was heartless in the extreme; to  
laugh and sing and dance and jest with  
such thorough abandonment to pleasure,

feel it from the bottom of my heart! That  
is the reason I came in, Carolyn! But  
I did not come in to disturb you, even  
by sympathy. I came in to put you  
to sleep. Stand up, dearest Carolyn, and  
drop these heavy robes, and I will throw  
this light wrapper around you, and then  
you can lie down again—there!”

“Oh! sleep!—when shall I sleep  
again?” bitterly asked Carolyn, as  
Zuleime laid her head tenderly back upon  
the freshened pillow.

“Well, don’t talk, dear Carolyn, and  
you will see that God will send sleep.”  
And Zuleime cooled her brow by passing  
over it several times a lump of ice in a  
napkin, and laid down by her side, and  
fanned her, in that measured, monoton-  
ous time, so conducive to slumber. So  
slowly she fanned her, resisting all her  
attempts to enter into conversation, until  
wearied nature yielded, and Carolyn was  
asleep. Then, as it was morning, Zuleime  
hoisted the windows, to admit a fresh  
current of air, but left the blinds closed,  
to exclude the light. Next, she put all  
Carolyn’s things carefully away, and silently  
restored the room to order. Then she  
laid a folded napkin, dipped in ice-water,  
over the still burning brow, and cau-  
tiously left the room, to go and order tea  
and toast to be ready for Carolyn as soon  
as she should awake. She found  
the house below stairs in a great but com-  
paratively silent bustle. The servants,  
who had scarcely retired the night pre-  
vious, were engaged in clearing away the  
disorder of the saloon, parlor and dining-  
room, and in laying the cloth for break-  
fast for the numerous visitors who had  
remained over night. Zuleime passed on to  
the kitchen, and gave her orders, and then  
silently stole up stairs again to her sister’s  
room.

Carolyn slept long and heavily. Several  
hours passed before she awoke. When  
she opened her eyes, and fixed them  
gratefully upon Zuleime, she raised her  
arms, again embraced her saying—

“You have comforted me, dear  
Zuleime.”

“And I will comfort you more, dear  
sister. I know how to do it. How do  
you feel, Carolyn?”

“Better—my head clearer—my nerves  
steadier—but a weary weight at my  
heart.”

“It shall go away, Carolyn. I know  
how to drive it away. But first you must  
take something.”

And Zuleime rang the bell and told  
the servant who appeared, to bring Miss  
Carolyn some fresh tea and toast.

While he was gone after it, Zuleime  
bathed her sister’s face and hands, and  
combed out her hair, and by the time she  
was made comfortable, the servant re-  
appeared with the refreshments.

After Carolyn had breakfasted lightly,  
(and this was the first food she had taken  
for thirty six hours), she felt exhausted  
back upon her pillow, and said—

“I cannot appear this morning, Zuleime!  
I am tired of acting a part!”

“You need not do it, dear Carolyn.  
The people have breakfasted, and are al-  
most all gone—and the others are going.”  
Carolyn, dear, I saw Archer when he  
went away—”

Miss Clifton was still too proud to make  
a comment.

“Carolyn, he looked broken-hearted,  
despairing—indeed he did! Oh, Carolyn!  
I think if he could have hoped that you  
would have made up with him, he would  
have let his regiment go to perdition  
rather than not have hastened to your  
feet!”

“Why did he not try, then?”

“Oh, sister, you banished him, and men  
have some pride. He waited for your re-  
lenting, I feel sure!”

Carolyn remembered with bitter regret,  
her refusal to let her father go to recall  
him.

“Carolyn, write to him. The detach-  
ment under his command does not march  
from Winchester for nine days yet.  
Write, Carolyn—there is an abundant  
time for him to get your letter and an-  
swer it before he goes. Then you will  
be reconciled and happy. Everything  
will be restored, and you will comfort

will saw the boy off, and was sure  
that none had seen him or the letter he  
carried. Then she returned to her own  
room, determined that no soul—not her  
father—not even Zuleime, should share  
her confidence and know her condescen-  
sion.

## CHAPTER XI.

MRS. FAIRFAX AND MAJOR CABELL.

A father suffering, and a step-dame false,  
A foolish suitor to a wedded lady.  
Shakespeare—*Othello*.

Zuleime went in the parlor and found  
her father alone. He was sitting in an  
easy chair, doing nothing, but apparently  
waiting for her.

“Come hither, Zuleime,” he said.

And when she went up to him, he  
drew her upon his knee, and passed his  
left arm around her waist, while, with his  
right hand, he smoothed her black hair.

And he gazed fondly in her face. He  
noticed that her cheek was pale, and her  
countenance pensive, but hoped that it  
was from the excitement of the night be-  
fore. He could not bear to think of  
it being regret for Frank. He feared to  
ask her the cause of her seriousness. He  
disliked to recall Frank in any manner  
to her recollection. He wished her to  
forget him, if possible. At least, he  
would do so.

“Zuleime,” he said, after he had  
stroked her hair some time, “you know,  
my love, that your aunt Cabell, and your  
cousins, are going back to Richmond to-  
day.”

“Are they, sir? I did not know it,”  
said Zuleime, turning paler, with appre-  
hension of something that might be com-  
ing.

“Yes, my dear, they are. And Zu-  
leime—” here he paused—then he went  
on, “you have been thinking, I suppose,  
that you should have to return with  
them, to enter upon your school duties  
again, as the first of September is so  
near.”

“I had not thought of it, sir. So  
many things happening, put it out of  
my head. But I am quite willing to go,  
and can be ready in half an hour.”

“Thank you, my dear child. I am  
very glad to see you so prompt to oblige  
me; but, my Zuleime, I have good news  
for you.”

“Good news, sir?”

“Yes, girl, the best news; the very  
best news—news that young ladies al-  
ways rejoice to hear.”

“What news, sir?” she asked, fear-  
fully.

“Don’t whine, girl, it is not your  
sentence of death. It is your deed of  
emancipation. Your ‘free papers,’ as the  
niggers would say. You are not to re-  
turn to school any more. Are you not  
surprised? Are you not rejoiced now?”

Zuleime was not. She was anxious,  
foreboding.

“Why don’t you speak, my dear?  
Ain’t you glad you’re not going back  
to school, to leather shoulder braces and  
back boards, and square and compass  
rules and regulations, that mean nothing  
unless they mean persecution and tor-  
ture. Say, ain’t you glad?”

“I think I had rather go back to school  
for the present, sir.”

“Nonsense, now, my dear. Ah, I see  
how it is. You want to return with your  
dear aunt Cabell, and the dear city  
cousins—especially cousin Charley. Well,  
you monkey, you grow tired of the  
country and your old father, as soon as  
ever your aunt and cousins talk about  
returning to the city. Ah, you rogue,”  
said the old man, chucking her under  
the chin, and devoutly praying that he  
might be right in his conjecture—for, oh!  
that child’s happiness. It lay nearer his  
heart than anything else on earth or in  
heaven.

“Dear father!” she said embracing  
him, “I do not wish to leave you, indeed  
I do not, I prefer the country. And I  
had rather never leave you or my home.”

“Dear little rogue, now don’t tell me  
that. I know better you know. And it  
is quite natural, and nobody blames you.  
The young bird must leave its nest, and



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after the departure of her lover to the ghastly horrors of Indian war. Much more did they approve of ensive manners of Zuleime. Poor me was all unskilled in self-control; she let it appear. The company sat at a very late hour that night, then a very early hour of the next day. Those in the neighbourhood ring, those from a distance retiring to their chambers to take some sleep's breakfast, after which they were to out for their homes.

## CHAPTER X.

### THE SISTERS.

Sister! since I met thee last,  
O'er thy brow a change hath past;  
In the softness of thine eyes,  
Deep and still a shadow lies:  
From thy voice there thrills a tone,  
Never to thy childhood known;  
Through thy soul a storm hath moved,  
Gentle sister, thou hast loved.

THASTED, weary and exhausted by own efforts, Carolyn Clifton sought own chamber, and threw herself all idly arrayed as she was, upon her. She had no fear of interruption, was not yet daybreak, and her would not be up for several hours. she was surprised, and not at all ed when a gentle rap came to the. She would not answer or move to e rapper know that she was awake. was weary, weary with acting for one t, and needed rest. But after the un- n had rapped two or three times, door was gently opened, and the t voice of Zuleime was heard to

sister, I know you are not asleep—you let me come in!" And without ing for an answer, she entered, and y closed the door, and came to the ide, saying—"I heard you when you p up and threw yourself down on the and I knew you were not asleep—e stay with you, dear sister, won't!"

No, no, Zuleime, I wish to sleep," Carolyn, still pressing both hands to throbbing temples. Nell, then, dear Carolyn, let me un- you, you can never compose your- n that dress;" and the affectionate began to take off her slippers and ings, saying—"I can take off all the l articles, and unlace your stomacher out disturbing you, sister, and then need not stand up more than a te to disrobe."

indifference or abstraction, Miss on permitted the gentle girl to un- all her jewels, and loosen her dress, out ever removing her hands, clasped ly upon her temples, till Zuleime, ing to take down the elaborate ure, gently withdrew them, and und the strings of pearls, and unfast- the plume of feathers. When the tionate girl had laid aside all these ering gewgaws, and freed her long, hair, and relieved her oppressed and red head, the proud and scornful lvn. subdued by the gentleness of

yourself by remembering that he would have had to go, any way, and that he is gone reconciled!"

Miss Clifton shooed head. "No, Zuleime! I cannot! I should not know how to write such a letter! What could I say to him?"

"Say! I should know what to say! If you have banished him, revoke your sentence of exile. If you have ascertained that you have done him injustice, tell him so. If you are sorry that you parted in anger, let him know it. If you wish to hear from him before he goes, ask him to write to you."

"I could not!—I could not! I never could write such a letter! My heart-strings would crack in the attempt!"

"And are you so proud? And will you let him go forth to that ghastly Indian war—oh, God! my flesh creeps only to think of it!" said Zuleime, shuddering. "And will you not retract your false accusation, and revoke your cruel sentence of banishment, and express kind feelings and kind wishes for him about to be exposed to such horrors?"

"I can't! I can't! I cannot! My heart-strings would snap with the effort! I can bear sorrow, but not humiliation! I can die, but I cannot be humbled!"

"You cannot be humbled by an act of justice. And, oh! it would give him such happiness, and bring you such sweet peace, in place of all this heart-burning. Think of it, dear Carolyn!"

While Zuleime spoke, a rap was heard at the door, and a servant appeared, and said that "Marster wished to see Miss Zuleime in the parlor."

"Think of it, dear Carolyn," said Zuleime, in a cheerful voice, kissing her sister's forehead, and then hastening out of the room.

Carolyn did think of it! The idea once presented, she could not banish it again;—the hope of a reconciliation once raised, could not be suppressed! She could think of nothing else. "It was but an act of common justice—it was a duty," she repeated to herself, many times, to answer the objections of her pride, which argued, "It is undignified, unwomanly, to make this overture." Then her love, her benevolence, her fears for him, pleaded,

"It will make him so happy—it will fill his heart with courage, and his arms with strength for the battle! And suppose he should be killed! what intolerable remorse will be added to your sorrow for him when you reflect that he died without a relenting word from you, who have been so cruelly unjust to him! That he died under your sentence of exile! Besides, if none of these things happen, can you bear these weary, weary days, that slowly, slowly drag themselves through weeks, and months, and years of time?" Oh, no! she cannot bear that project! She will be just—she will do her duty, and satisfy her affection at the same time. Down pride! for she will write that letter. She did write it. She did not read it over again, lest scorn should rise and compel her to hurl it down and set her heel upon it. She set her teeth almost grimly in

the young girl her home, when she becomes a wife. Your mother left her parents and came home here with her husband. So do not think, my love, that your old father will charge you with selfishness for wishing to leave him—no, not wishing to leave him, but wishing to go with one who is to be your husband."

Zuleime dropped her head, to conceal the deadly pallor that crept over her face.

"Yes, dear Zuleime, you will soon return to Richmond, though it will not be as a school girl—but as a happy bride—as Mrs. Major Cabell. What a sonorous name and title for my little, romping Zuleime. Here, Charley Cabell! I have broken the ice, now come and speak for yourself," exclaimed Mr. Clifton to Major Cabell, who was going by the door. Major Cabell came in, passing by the old gentlemen, who had seized his hat, and not trusting himself to look at his daughter, rushed out of the room. Zuleime remained standing where he had placed her when he put her off his knee—panic-struck—stupid—until Major Cabell took her hand, and attempted to lead her to a seat, then snatching her hand away with a shudder, she asked almost wildly—

"Cousin Charles, when does father want this marriage to come off?"

"As soon as my dearest Zuleime will consent to make me the happiest of men," replied the common-place wooer, attempting to recapture her hand, but she retreated, shuddering, and asking in a frantic tone and manner, in great contrast to her calm words—

"Cousin Charles, do me a favor. Do not press this matter for a week or so."

"Heaven forbid that I should hurry a lady, though that lady be my own little cousin and betrothed—only fix the day and I will rest content—so that it be not a far distant day," he said, re-capturing her hand, throwing his arm around her waist, and drawing her towards him.

"Please don't. Let me go, cousin Charles," exclaimed the girl, in great distress, struggling to free herself.

"Please don't let me go, cousin Charles. I don't intend to, pretty cousin, until you tell me when you will give yourself to me," replied Major Cabell, kissing her all the more heartily because she strove to escape.

"You know what I meant. Let me alone. It is unmanly to behave so. Don't make me hate you," was on her quivering lips and in her flashing eyes, as by a sudden effort she threw his arms off and sat down; but then she recollected her father, and the cruel power Major Cabell seemed to possess over him, and she choked down the indignant words, and said instead—

"Please don't hurry and worry me, cousin Charles,—this is so very sudden. I am sure I never dreamed you would ask for poor me for years to come yet. I am so young."

"So young." Ah, Zuleime, that is a piece of pretty little womanish hypocrisy—a little finesse that belongs to your character, and is inherited from your French mother. 'So young.' Now, my pretty childish cousin, you know you

ing as the "packing-house." Near by was a small rough-built shop, called the "carriage-house," and across, on the opposite side of the little sheet of water was the hotel. A big ice-house, nearly full, stood at the other end of the pond, and on the very top of the hill was a long shed used as a supply store-house. Together the group of unsightly and cheap buildings constituted the "Band-Rock Powder works" of J. R. Rand & Co., whose business office is at No. 21 Park Row, New York City. There were and have been for several years employed in the works a small gang of men under the charge of Superintendent George A. Koehler. Romantic and picturesque as is the immediate country, no one has had the hardihood to build in the vicinity of so dangerous an institution, and all the workmen—with the exception of Koehler, who lives with his wife about five hundred feet from where the factory this morning stood—have occupied hanks and made shift for their living in a single shanty, known among them as "the hotel."

In this lodging-house—portions of which might to-night be gathered from the meadow grass and in the forest of a mile of outlying country—the workmen were assembled at noon to-day, when there entered a man, breathless with running and white with terror. Every man in the room was on his feet in an instant, and had recognized Ferdinand Marks, the nitro-glycerine mixer. "The glycerine house is on fire," cried Marks, but before the words were out of his mouth the room was deserted. Looking now across the pond, around the border of which Marks had run to warn his comrades, the workmen saw a mass of flames where against the summit of the hill, had been the tarred roof of the glycerine factory. Built as it was in three terraces, each containing a vat of water through which the compound passed in its manufacture. Some time, each workman knew, must elapse before the fire could burn down and explode the nitro-glycerine, of which there were about 200 pounds in the lower vat, and to make the most of their time was their one thought. On the east side of the valley a steep bank is covered with a growth of walnut timber; into the woods and through them fled some of the workmen; others following the line of the valley ran like a deer over the low land.

Superintendent Koehler, with Mr. S. S. Fowler, the chemist of the company, were approaching the works from the former's house when they discovered the fire. Comprehending the danger in an instant, they ran back to the house, caught up Miss Koehler and the baby, and hastening over a knoll near by lay upon the ground with faces down. Knowing that they were dangerously near the works, but not daring to get upon their feet, the moments seemed like hours, and it is now impossible for them or indeed for any of the workmen to agree upon the length of time that elapsed before the explosion occurred. The report, they say, when finally it did come, was short and sharp and loud, and

and, and unlaces your stomacher disturbing you, sister, and then do not stand up more than a to disrobe."

difference or abstraction, Miss permitted the gentle girl to un-her jewels, and loosen her dress, ever removing her hands, clasped upon her temples, till Zuleime, to take down the elaborate, gently withdrew them, and un- the strings of pearls, and unfas- the plume of feathers. When the late girl had laid aside all these g gewgaws, and freed her long, , and relieved her oppressed and head, the proud and scornful , subdued by the gentleness of et, only sister, looked in her face, re a strange sympathy, delicate was deep, and suddenly put her round her neck, drew her head and kissed her fondly, murmur-

Zuleime! my child, my child! if ew—

"know dearest Carolyn! Dearest do know it all! I feel it from the bottom of my heart! That ason I came in, Carolyn! But come in to disturb you, even sympathy. I came in to put you

"Stand up, dearest Carolyn, and see heavy robes, and I will throw a wrapper around you, and then lie down again—there!"

"I sleep!—when shall I sleep?" bitterly asked Carolyn, as she laid her head tenderly back upon her pillow.

"I, don't talk, dear Carolyn, and I see that God will send sleep," Zuleime cooled her brow by passing several times a lump of ice in a , and laid down by her side, and her, in that measured, monoton-ic, so inductive to slumber. So she fanned her, resisting all her ts to enter into conversation, until nature yielded, and Carolyn was

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the old napkin, dipped in ice-water, e still burning brow, and cau- left the room, to go and order tea

ist to be ready for Carolyn as soon should awake. She found use below stairs in a great but com- ely silent bustle. The servants, d scarcely retired the night pre-

were engaged in clearing away the or of the saloon, parlor and dining- and in laying the cloth for break-

the numerous visitors who had led over night. Zuleime passed on to chen, and gave her orders, and then y stole up stairs again to her sister's

lynn slept long and heavily. Several passed before she awoke. When she opened her eyes, and fixed them illy upon Zuleime, she raised her again embraced her saying—

"You have comforted me, dear Zuleime, I will comfort you more, dear Zuleime, I know how to do it. How do you feel, Carolyn?"

"After—my head clearer—my nerves ar—but a weary weight at my

"I shall go away, Carolyn. I know I drive it away. But first you must something,"

"Zuleime rang the bell and told the servant who appeared, to bring Miss yn some fresh tea and toast.

When he was gone after it, Zuleime d her sister's face and hands, and ad out her hair, and by the time she ade comfortable, the servant re-ad d with the refreshments.

er Carolyn had breakfasted lightly, this was the first food she had taken (ry six hours, she fell exhausted upon her pillow, and said—

"I cannot appear this morning, Zuleime! I'm tired of acting a part!"

"You need not do it, dear Carolyn people have breakfasted, and are al- all day, and the others are going

remorse will be added to your sorrow for him when you reflect that he died with- out a relenting word from you, who have have been so cruelly unjust to him! That he died under your sentence of exile! Besides, if none of these things happen, can you bear these weary, weary days, that slowly, slowly drag themselves through weeks, and months, and years of time?" Oh, no! she cannot bear that project! She will be just—she will do her duty, and satisfy her affection at the same time. Down pride! for she will write that letter. She did write it. She did not read it over again, lest scorn should rise and compel her to hurl it down and set her heel upon it. She set her teeth almost grimly in her determination to protect that gentle, loving missive of sorrow and affection from an assault of her besetting sin, as she sealed and directed it. She then slipped on her dressing gown, and stole down the back stairs, where she found a boy lounging. She ordered him to saddle a horse immediately, and take that letter to the post-office. Nay, she waited till she saw the boy off, and was sure that none had seen him or the letter he carried. Then she returned to her own room, determined that no soul—not her father—not even Zuleime, should share her confidence and know her condescen- sion

## CHAPTER XI.

MRS. FAIRFAX AND MAJOR CABELL.

A father suffering, and a step-dame false,  
A foolish suitor to a wedded lady.—  
Shakespeare—*Lymebine*.

Zuleime went in to the parlor and found her father alone. He was sitting in an easy chair, doing nothing, but apparently waiting for her.

"Come hither, Zuleime," he said.

And when she went up to him, he drew her upon his knee, and passed his left arm around her waist, while, with his right hand, he smoothed her black hair.

And he gazed fondly in her face. He noticed that her cheek was pale, and her countenance pensive, but hoped that it was from the excitement of the night before. He could not bear to think of it being regret for Frank. He feared to ask her the cause of her seriousness. He disliked to recall Frank in any manner to her recollection. He wished her to forget him, if possible. At least, he would do so.

"Zuleime," he said, after he had stroked her hair some time, "you know, my love, that your aunt Cabell, and your cousins, are going back to Richmond to-day."

"Are they, sir? I did not know it," said Zuleime, turning paler, with apprehension of something that might be coming.

"Yes, my dear, they are. And Zuleime—" here he paused—then he went on, "you have been thinking, I suppose, that you should have to return with them, to enter upon your school duties again, as the first of September is so near."

"I had not thought of it, sir. So many things happening, put it out of my head. But I am quite willing to go, and can be ready in half an hour."

"Thank you, my dear child. I am very glad to see you so prompt to oblige me; but, my Zuleime, I have good news for you."

"Good news, sir?"

"Yes, girl, the best news; the very best news—news that young ladies al- ways rejoice to hear."

"What news, sir?" she asked, fear- fully.

"Don't whine, girl, it is not your sentence of death. It is your deed of emancipation. Your 'free papers,' as the niggers would say. You are not to return to school any more. Are you not surprised? Are you not rejoiced now?"

Zuleime was not. She was anxious, foreboding.

"Why don't you speak, my dear? Ain't you glad you're not going back to school, to leather shoulder braces and back boards, and square and compass

lips and in her flashing eyes, as by a sudden effort she threw his arms off and sat down; but then she recollected her father, and the cruel power Major Cabell seemed to possess over him, and she choked down the indignant words, and said instead—

"Please don't hurry and worry me, cousin Charles,—this is so very sudden. I am sure I never dreamed you would ask for poor me for years to come yet. I am so young."

"So young." Ah, Zuleime, that is a piece of pretty little womanish hypocrisy—a little finesse that belongs to your character, and is inherited from your French mother. "So young." Now, my pretty childish cousin, you know you have received an offer of marriage this very week. And that, indeed, has accelerated my proposal. Fair Zuleime, a man does not care to see his young betrothed bride courted by another."

"I know that," replied Zuleime, in a peculiarly sad voice, moving to the other end of the room.

The slightest gesture of avoidance of him by the girl, seemed to act as a provocative on him, so he followed her, and clasped her in his arms, and laughing, almost rudely kissed her, begging her between the kisses not to set his heart on fire by her charming prudery and petu- lence, but to fix the day, like a good, sensible girl as she was. Almost frantic with rage and shame at being so freely handled, the Clifton blood rushed to her brain, and forgetting her father's interest and everything else, she dashed her hand violently into his face, and before he recovered from his astonishment, broke from him and escaped—her heart beating with one thought—one sudden, joyous thought—that come what might, she never could be either forced or per- suaded into marriage with Major Cabell, because she was already a wedded wife—

no set of circumstances, whatever, could make it her duty, or make it even possible for her to marry Major Cabell. In all her sorrows, that was one blessed truth to sit down and rest upon. All her duty was now due to her husband.

And with a youthful wife's enthusiasm firing and strengthening her heart, she thought she could stand as upon a rock, secure against a sea of trouble. Poor child, she had yet to learn that no position founded on a fault is for a moment safe. Several things soon forced themselves upon her memory and grieved her heart—her father's unknown but certain danger, her own promise of secrecy in regard to her marriage, the necessity of giving some definite answer to Major Cabell, and the obligation pressing upon her to prevent, by all and any means, the highly improper and extremely offensive denigrations of passion from her suitor. She determined to write to Frank, tell him all that had occurred, and ask his advice and direction; and to do this it was necessary to gain time, and give no false promise in the inter- im. Already was Zuleime beginning to taste the bitter fruits of her stolen mar- riage, and might have exclaimed, in the perplexity of her distracted heart and brain—

Oh, what a tangled web we weave  
When first we venture to deceive.

While Zuleime's heart was beating so fast with many emotions, her father sauntered into the parlor, where he found Major Cabell caressing and soothing his afflicted face.

"Well, Charley, boy, how is it with you, eh? Could you win a hearing from my little girl, eh? Give her time, you know, eh?" said the old gentleman, affect- ing a lightness of heart which he was far from feeling.

To his surprise, Major Cabell laughed heartily, still coaxing his ill-used phiz.

"What's the matter, Charley? What amuses you, eh?"

"Your girl. By my soul, Governor, I shall end by falling in love with that girl. A didn't fancy her much at first, to tell you the truth. She was entirely too good humoured—always laughing. And I had a fancy for marrying a shrew, just for the spicy fun of taming one! The same instinct, Governor, that makes me

Superintendent Koehler, with Mr. S. Fowler, the chemist of the company, were approaching the works from the former's house when they discovered the fire. Comprehending the danger in an instant, they ran back to the house, caught up Miss Koehler and the baby, and hastening over a knoll near by lay upon the ground with faces down. Knowing that they were dangerously near the works, but not daring to get upon their feet, the moments seemed like hours, and it is now impossible for them of indeed for any of the workmen to agree upon the length of time that elapsed before the explosion occurred. The report, they say, when finally it did come, was short and sharp and loud, and was distinctly heard in Paterson, six miles distant. A moment later great clouds of light brown paper, used in the manufacture of the cartridges, passed over the heads of some of the workmen as they crouched on the ground; but singularly enough none of the heavier material, such as the rafters or boards of the buildings, were seen or even to be found trace of in any direction. Imme- diately after the explosion Mr. Koehler, Mr. Fowler, and a workman named Jas. Briscoe went cautiously around under the brow of the hill and approached the works. The big glycerine house was gone as if it had been swallowed by an earthquake, but the packing house, in which was nearly a ton of rend rock powder, was still standing. The ice house was in flames; the cartridge house was also burning like a tinder box as was the tall grass between the spot where the glycerine factory had stood and an adjacent storehouse in which was a quantity of raw material used in the manufacture of the powder. In order to save this last mentioned building from destruction Mr. Koehler and his companions started to put out the fire in the grass, when a second explosion threw them violently to the ground. They were not injured, but this blast removed the last remnant of the settlement. A corn-field was stripped as bare as it had been torn down, and a thousand trees were left in mid- winter gear.

The effect was indescribable. At Barney Sisco's hotel, a mile away, the plaster was knocked from the walls and some of the windows broken. The chickens in the barnyards were raised a yard from the ground and the cows staggered as if drunk. The men near the works were some knocked over, and others were lifted up and carried several feet, as if from a great blast of wind. There is nothing left of the buildings, not a piece that would go into a small cooking stove. The stable containing a number of horses and standing at the distance of a quarter of a mile still stands, but is terribly shattered. The trees in the woods a mile distant are twisted off at the roots, and in some places paths were swept clean through by flying missiles. The whole concern covered two or three acres of ground, and all of it now looks as if it had been newly ploughed. In some places places great holes were blown into the ground almost deep enough for cellars. Yesterday morning all the buildings were surrounded by tall grass and weeds a yard high, but not a trace of them re- mained. They are all swept off or buried under in the soil. The devastation is complete. Those who have been in a hot battle field, where the shells and cannon balls have been ploughing all day, will have some idea of the general and com- plete wreck and devastation. The roof of the foreman's residence, a mile dis- tant, was blown off and the chimneys knocked down. There is scarcely a barn or building within a radius of a half mile that is not partially demolished. That no one was killed appears to be almost a miracle. It was lucky for the men that they had a late dinner and were where they could see the fire when it began. Had they been inside the buildings at the time where they could not have no- ticed the flames when they started, not one of them would now be alive or any- thing recognizable also for that matter.

The most exaggerated reports of the disaster reached Paterson, to the effect that



Carolyn, write to him. The detachment under his command does not march to Winchester for nine days yet. Write to him, Carolyn—there is an abundance of time for him to get your letter and answer it before he goes. Then you will be reconciled and happy. Everything will be restored, and you will comfort

## POST OFFICE TIME TABLE

### NAPANEE POST OFFICE.— Arrival and Departure of Mails.

MAILS.	Close.				Arrive.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Eastern, per G. T. R.	12:05	9:00	1:10	1:00				
Western, per G. T. R.	4:30	9:00	5:50	5:10				
Mill Point.....	6:30	1:10			11:30	8:00		
Green Point, Picton, Northport and Dem- orestville.....	6:30					8:00		
Tamworth, Centre- ville, Camden East, Newburgh and Na- pance Mills.....		2:10			11:30			
Morren, Hawley, Silla- ville, Parma and Conway—Tuesdays Thursdays and Sat- days.....		1:20			11:00			
Switzerville—Tues- days, Thursdays and Saturdays.....		1:20			11:30			
Esport, Gretna and Hay Day—Saturdays		1:20			11:00			
Erinsville, Roblin and Selby.....		2:00			11:00			
Orleton and Forest Mills.....		2:00			11:00			



## THE EXPRESS.

NAPANEE, JULY 12, 1878.

—The farmers of this county are at present, giving one bushel out of every six or seven of the grain which they produce as protection to manufacturers, and it is a piece of unmitigated presumption to ask them to give still further in this direction, and that too under the plea that the farmer is to be benefitted thereby. Truly it would seem like casting bread upon very uncertain waters.

—The laboring man who earns \$1.00 per day is obliged to give from 10 to 20 per cent of his small income that others may be protected. There is no way of protecting him in return, and he must submit to the tax as an unavoidable hardship. And yet Protectionists have the hardihood to ask the laborer to benefit himself by taking from his little store not 10 or 20 per cent, but 40 or 50 per cent. The laboring and professional classes at least should have no sympathy with the protectionist; but will find their interest in securing the lowest possible tariff.

—Sensible people are getting disgusted with the silence which Mr. Hooper persists in maintaining. They are not content that the nominee of the party, and the champion of a Policy, should remain a mere figure-head of brass or bass-wood, while the real work of the contest and defense of the principles of the party is performed by imported advocates who have no interest in the contest beyond the mere fee for the occasion. And who can blame them?

—There is not a single article, with the exception of corn, which the farmers produce, the price of which could possibly be raised by the adoption of the

Who is Who.—It may interest the Ontario public to know that Mayor Beaudry, who is now doing his utmost to bring about riot and perhaps bloodshed in the streets of Montreal, is a most ardent supporter of Sir John A. Macdonald, and was among the most prominent figures in the demonstration to that Hon. Gentleman during his visit to Montreal two years ago!

—On Wednesday evening, at Storr's School House, the Hon. Mr. Stevenson took the platform for the first time during the present contest, and quite demolished all Mr. Larke's protection theories. His address was a very able one and, will probably convince Mr. Hooper and his friends that the Hon. Mr. Stevenson is not such a staunch supporter of "Muddonnellism" as they have been attempting to make the people believe.

—The examination in the now somewhat notorious forgery case was continued on Wednesday last, and we give a full resume of the evidence up to the adjournment. There are several features of the case which are well worthy of criticism, but we refrain from any expression until the conclusion of the present examination. The case will be again called at 2 p. m. Saturday.

—The Standard announces that next week it will blow Mr. Wm. Patterson into smithereens in revenge for the little "innocent deaversion" which that gentleman took out of its particular friend, Hon. Mr. McDougall, during his recent visit to this county. Stand aside gents; hold you breath and give the man a chance. During a month training he must have worked up quite a muscle, and we expect he will "show up" prodigiously.

—Here is a conundrum for Mr. Hooper and his taxationists friends:—"Our manufacturers have now a protective (revenue) duty equal to 20 per cent. Their taxes—direct and indirect—are 50 per cent. less than those of the United States."—Will they explain by facts and figures, how it is with all this advantage, manufacturers require still greater assistance to enable them to compete with the United States. Until this is clearly explained we may be allowed to doubt the wisdom of any farmer taxing himself still further in the interests of any industry which needs such excessive "bolstering."

—The Standard goes twenty-five miles to get an excuse for telling his readers just how much has been established by evidence in the examination of the editor of this journal for issuing a forged election address. He might as well have gone a little further however, and stated that it has not been shown that the editor of this paper ever had one of the addresses in question in his possession, or that he was aware of its being printed, or that he ever saw one either in his own office or elsewhere, nor in fact that he had any knowledge whatever of the transaction until the day following its general circulation.

—Admitting for the sake of argument that Canadian producers pay the duty

land. Instead of wasting his substance in seeking his own pleasure and ease as he might be doing, we find him labouring as but few men in this broad Dominion labor; working not to obtain greater wealth for himself, but more successfully direct his attention in other directions, but solely in the interests of his country. We ask is it fair, manly or honest for men who have but little success to exhibit in their own record, to point with a slur to Mr. Cartwright, for being born a rich man. It is fortunate that in a young country like this we have men of wealth and ability, who are willing to sacrifice their time and money in sustaining the expensive if honorable duties of a Minister of the Crown. Instead of encouraging the detractions of jealous demagogues, all good men should honor the gentleman for his noble and philanthropic example, and frown upon the sickly whining of those men who have not soul or manhood enough to appreciate any good trait in the character of a political opponent.

### MR. HOOPER'S QUALIFICATIONS.

We have as yet refrained from entering into criticism of the qualifications which the Opposition Candidate may possess, recommending him to an intelligent electorate as their representative in the council of the nation, to take part in framing those laws which are calculated to assist in the advancement and the building up of our young Dominion. But as others have attempted to draw invidious distinctions between Mr. Hooper and the present representative, we think it high time that we too should have a word to say as to the fitness of Mr. Hooper for the office for which he presents himself a candidate.

We are free to admit that Mr. Hooper, personally, is a man whom everyone can respect, but while this is a great essential in a candidate, still we believe there is something beyond this required in a man who aspires to become a member of Parliament. Respectable mediocrity does not go far in the legislative halls of the nation, and the people who are unfortunate enough to choose a representative who has nothing to show up beyond an untarnished record, are likely to be very poorly represented indeed.

In the first instance Mr. Hooper's knowledge of politics and political economy is of the most limited kind. He has never directed himself to the study of the affairs of the country, and the merest school-boy would compare favorably with him in knowledge pertaining to Parliamentary practice. If returned he must depend entirely upon others for guidance, and must of necessity remain a mere voting machine in the hands of his political leaders. The little he does know about these matters, he is unable to present intelligently before a public meeting of his own constituents, and it can be easily imagined what a sorry figure he would present in a like position on the floor of the House. The employment of professional advocates, and place-hunting politicians is not allowable there, and it would only remain for Lennox and her

Edmund Hooper called and I am complainant in this examined a printed document la him purporting to be his an candidate for Dominion P The document purports to be in to the electors of Lennox. The was not signed by me or my The question did you sign document?" was objected to B ant's counsel, as the original produced; the printed docu put in as the original docu numbered accordingly. First document Friday evening about Found large numbers in s scattered over the country; the copies of this. Found a large believed it to be genuine. The is a copy of the printed "address as the original forgery," and "document No. 1." and was to stand the test of the

### ADDRESSES

TO THE ELECTORS OF L  
GENTLEMEN.—As it is allowed that the approaching will be one of the most important held in Canada, and as the qu be considered by the future. F are unusually complicated and and it is therefore especially that the people's representative be men of experience and ability naturally induced to present m Candidate for the grave and r position of your Member for el of Commons for the Dominion informed that it is usual u circumstances, when the perso to represent you has never bee liament before, that he should length, both his qualification reasons for his Candidature, I that, as to

"MY QUALIFICATIONS."  
I am now over sixty years old, ing never had any political, ex really know very little about parties and public men general what I have been told. Tha always busied myself about my vate affairs, and have never l the time or inclination to post such intricate subjects as the re advantages of free trade or prote revenue tariff, or the balance between different countries, not believe I would have much about them even if I had do not pretend to be a spea thinker either) but that I ca have some one to do the talkin during my canvass, and I am will not expect me to open my the House, if you elect me, but enough to hold my tongue and Sir John Macdonald does. Tl if you elect me once, you will a second time, and that theref object for me to give myself a trouble about these matters.

Apart from my quali above stated,

### "MY REASONS"

for coming forward are chiefly In the first place I have long Minister of Finance a gradu ing my brother, and so dep family of the chance of di County Offices up amongst the In the next place Sir John l has promised on his solemn wor to give me and my son Harry Roe, good fat officer, eve y one, again, in case we can defeat wright, whom he hates like p perhaps if Sir John does ge power, and his majority is not I may be able to make him kee



may be protected. There is no way of protecting him in return, and he must submit to the tax as an unavoidable hardship. And yet Protectionists have the hardihood to ask the laborer to benefit himself by taking from his little store not 10 or 20 per cent, but 40 or 50 per cent. The laboring and professional classes at least should have no sympathy with the protectionist; but will find their interest in securing the lowest possible tariff.

Sensible people are getting disgusted with the silence which Mr. Hooper persists in maintaining. They are not content that the nominee of the party, and the champion of a Policy, should remain a mere figure-head of brass or bass-wood, while the real work of the contest and defense of the principles of the party is performed by imported advocates who have no interest in the contest beyond the mere fee for the occasion. And who can blame them?

There is not a single article, with the exception of corn, which the farmers produce, the price of which could possibly be raised by the adoption of the National Policy. And yet the farmers of the Dominion are asked to increase their taxes from 10 to 20 per cent. on every article which they buy, on everything which they consume whether produced at home or abroad, for the small boon of 10 cents extra on the corn which the farmers of Lennox cannot profitably produce even at the increased figure.

The meeting at Storr's School House on Wednesday evening, was a great success for Mr. Cartwright. Mr. Larke, the latest importation of the Conservative Association, was a signal failure, and only served as a background to bring out with greater brilliancy the speeches of the Finance Minister and his friends. Mr. Rathbun and Hon. John Stevenson delivered telling replies to the Protection nonsense advanced by the Opposition speaker, and it was evident that a very large majority of the meeting were in favor of the Government Policy.

From present appearances it would appear that trouble in Montreal to-day is unavoidable. The Mayor of the city appears to be willfully adopting the very course which will tend to stir up the hatred of the contending parties, and has issued a proclamation which if concocted on purpose could not have served the purposes of a fire brand more successfully. A requisition has been made by a number of magistrates for the protection of the city by the military, and it is expected that from 2,000 to 3,000 troops will be under arms during the day, which may have a tendency to preserve the peace of the city.

The farmers of Lennox must certainly long ere this have discovered the jug-handled proposition advanced through the medium of the so-called National Policy. On the one hand they are offered 10 cents per bushel on corn which they do not and will not raise, and the other are asked to allow themselves to be taxed hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to pay—where? Into the Government treasury? No! To build works of public interests and utility? No! But to line the pockets of a few individuals who care not a straw for any interests save their own pockets, and who when they have once gained the ascendancy, will set their heel on

—are so per cent. less than those of the United States.—Will they explain by facts and figures, how it is with all this advantage, manufacturers require still greater assistance to enable them to compete with the United States. Until this is clearly explained we may be allowed to doubt the wisdom of any farmer taxing himself still further in the interests of any industry which needs such excessive "bolstering."

The Standard goes twenty-five miles to get an excuse for telling his readers just how much has been established by evidence in the examination of the editor of this journal for issuing a forged election address. He might as well have gone a little further however, and stated that it has not been shown that the editor of this paper ever had one of the addresses in question in his possession, or that he was aware of its being printed, or that he ever saw one either in his own office or elsewhere, nor in fact that he had any knowledge whatever of the transaction until the day following its general circulation.

Admitting for the sake of argument that Canadian producers pay the duty on barley entering the States, does the Standard wish the electors to infer that Sir John or any Conservative Government can remove that duty? If you can by an reasoning substantiate this, we claim that farmers are justified in demanding a demonstration of how you propose to accomplish it before they give credence to your assertion. Sir John during the years he held power failed to do so, and we are not informed that he can do anything more than he did before. If the farmer loses this duty, show him how you will recompense him for the loss or abandon the issue.

During a public speech on Dominion Day, Sir John Macdonald in speaking of Canada said:—"Thanks to Providence, they were now in the tenth year of Confederation a prosperous, happy, and contented people, with hope in the future of the country."—What can these opposition organs and orators say of this wonderful admission of the chieftain's. After all these months spent in decrying Canada and Canadian institutions, the chieftain himself in a moment of exuberancy is led to exclaim that the Canadians are prosperous, happy and contented. Truly the faithful may well ask, "was he mad or drunk?" Why the whole stock and trade of the party is sacrificed if an explanation be not offered, and that speedily.

It is surprising with what pertinacity the opposition stick to it that the present issue is one of the Protection vs. Free Trade, when no one knows better than these same mealy-mouthed advocates that the latter alternative has never entered into the controversy. The question is whether all shall share alike in bearing the burden of administering the affairs of the country, or whether the farmers as the great mass of consumers shall allow the minority to force upon them the whole burden in the shape of increased taxation, simply that these few hundred scheming individuals may swell their pockets with the spoils. The farmers of this Dominion are to-day more prosperous than the same class in any other country, and we very much mistake their intelligence if they allow themselves to be hoodwinked into forcing upon themselves increased taxation with the delusive hope that it will tend to increase their present prosperity.

member of Parliament. Respectable mediocrity does not go far in the legislative halls of the nation, and the people who are unfortunate enough to choose a representative who has nothing to show up beyond an untarnished record, are likely to be very poorly represented indeed.

In the first instance Mr. Hooper's knowledge of politics and political economy is of the most limited kind. He has never directed himself to the study of the affairs of the country, and the merest school-boy would compare favorably with him in knowledge pertaining to Parliamentary practice. If returned he must depend entirely upon others for guidance, and must of necessity remain a mere voting machine in the hands of his political leaders. The little he does know about these matters, he is unable to present intelligently before a public meeting of his own constituents, and it can be easily imagined what a sorry figure he would present in a like position on the floor of the House. The employment of professional advocates, and place-hunting politicians is not allowable there, and it would only remain for Lennox and her interests to remain unrepresented or rely upon the generosity of Mr. Hooper's political allies at so much per vote.

As Mr. Hooper has neither experience nor ability to recommend him to the position of representative, we fail to see on what ground he can possibly appeal to the intelligent electors of Lennox to place their interests in his keeping. True he may have succeeded after long years of toil and saving in establishing a successful business, but that is nothing more than every man who is sober and industrious is bound to do in this country, and he is not more deserving of credit than thousands of others, who have been equally successful.

To compare Mr. Hooper with a gentleman who has by close personal application, and the thorough study of the politics of the country, placed himself in one of the most responsible positions in the Government of the day, is the height of absurdity. Mr. Cartwright is acknowledged to be an able politician, he is a finished speaker, and on any and every occasion can command the respect of his associates in the House of Commons, or the attention of the people on the hustings. He is bound so long as he remains in Parliament, to be a leader in conducting the affairs of the nation, and we consider it far more to the credit and interest of this constituency, that such a man should be their representative, than we should send a man to Parliament, who has at best but very limited experience or knowledge of the politics of the day. To witness the appearance of the two men on a public platform, and compare the clear concise and statesman-like utterances of the one, with the brief, disjointed sentences of the other, is all that is required to convince anyone of the relative fitness of the two gentlemen for the office. At the best, the Opposition candidate, if returned, would remain but an influential unit in Sir John's following, while the other as the Finance Minister of the day, commands the respect and attention of the whole people, and stands before the assembled wisdom of the Dominion an honor to the constituency which he represents. The contrast is too striking not to bear weight with the people of Lennox.

#### THAT FORGERY.

Evidence Produced at the Examination.

We give below the evidence...

revenue tariff, or the balances of between different countries, and not believe I would have under much about them even if I had. I do not pretend to be a speaker, (thinker either) but that I calculate have some one to do the talking for during my canvass, and I am sure will not expect me to open my mouth in the House, if you elect me, but I enough to hold my tongue and let Sir John Macdonald do. That I if you elect me once, you will never a second time, and that therefore I object for me to give myself any trouble about these matters.

Apart from my qualifications above stated,

#### "MY REASONS"

for coming forward are chiefly these. In the first place I have long owned Minister of Finance a grudge for being my brother, and so depriving family of the chance of dividing County Offices up amongst themselves.

In the next place Sir John Macdonald has promised on his solemn word of honor to give me and my son Harry and Roe, good fat offices, every one, if he again, in case we can defeat Mr. Wright, whom he hates like poison perhaps if Sir John does get the power, and his majority is not very large. I may be able to make him keep his word.

In the third place, I have nothing particular to do, and the Election has arranged so as to cost me nothing, as long as you are willing to pay my salary as County Treasurer, and do object to me spending my time in canvassing, instead of looking after my there is nothing to keep me from running the country.

Besides, even if Sir John don't keep word, (and I confess I don't feel quite believing what he says) it will be advertisement for me and come and if I should happen to get into Parliament, I could pay all my travelling out of my travelling allowance, and the indemnity which would be a big lot for me; and that you see, I have no to lose and everything to gain by Election, and I can't be beaten any more than I was the last time.

As to my plans for the Campaign the very simple. I know better than Mr. Cartwright at public meetings, a brother and Mr. Grange did. Of course if I tried to explain my views on politics, or on financial questions, I do not expect that even the stupidest of supporters, could help seeing that I do not know what I was talking about beside I would not be able to purchase a man that I was a Free Trader another that I was an out and out Protectionist, and another that I only for a revenue tariff, and a readjust of the taxation (whatever that may be) I have therefore arranged that Mr. H. Roe should go about and spend for me.

It is true, Roe says, he don't much than half understand these questions then, I don't understand them at all, besides if he says anything that will quite go down with the people, no can expect that I am to be bound by such a fellow as Roe says, so that I feel my way, and find out exactly what will take best, and alter my principles accordingly.

Meantime I can go about from house to house, and tell each man I see, every story I think is most likely to catch him, and if any of them compare afterwards, and find out that I have been telling different stories in different places, it is very easy to say they misunderstood my meaning, more particularly as I mean nothing, except catch their votes anyhow I can.

For all these reasons, Gentlemen, I beg most respectfully to solicit your support for the representation of County.

You may be quite sure I will do all I can to attain my ends, and if I do, you will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that your member for Dominion, will be as insignificant as your member of the Local Legislature.

—The meeting at Storrs' School House on Wednesday evening, was a great success for Mr. Cartwright. Mr. Larke, the latest importation of the Conservative Association, was a signal failure, and only served as a background to bring out with greater brilliancy the speeches of the Finance Minister and his friends. Mr. Rathbun and Hon. John Stevenson delivered telling replies to the Protection nonsense advanced by the Opposition speaker, and it was evident that a very large majority of the meeting were in favor of the Government Policy.

—From present appearances it would appear that trouble in Montreal to-day is unavoidable. The Mayor of the city appears to be willfully adopting the very course which will tend to stir up the hatred of the contending parties, and has issued a proclamation which if concocted on purpose could not have served the purposes of a fire brand more successfully. A requisition has been made by a number of magistrates for the protection of the city by the military, and it is expected that from 2,000 to 3,000 troops will be under arms during the day, which may have a tendency to preserve the peace of the city.

—The farmers of Lennox must certainly long ere this have discovered the jug-handled proposition advanced through the medium of the so-called National Policy. On the one hand they are offered 10 cents per bushel on corn which they do not and will not raise, and the other are asked to allow themselves to be taxed hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to put—where? Into the Government treasury? No! To build works of public interests and utility? No! But to line the pockets of a few individuals who care not a straw for any interests save their own pockets, and who when they have once gained the ascendancy, will set their heel on the farming community and grind them down as agriculturists are being ground down in every country which is crushed by the National Policy system. Such a policy can only induce communistic societies and terrorism, from which Canada so far been free, and the farmers as the wealth producing people of the land must suffer accordingly.

—The gentleman who has assumed the responsibility of selecting blowhards to advocate Mr. Hooper's cause, has been so continuously unfortunate as to almost suggest a collusion. Messrs. Roe, Elliott, Grange, and Macdougall have in turn all failed in the service, and now another peculiar political monstrosity is imported into the Riding to do duty in the Opposition candidate's interest. Up in Oshawa they witness the peculiarity of two party Newspapers, the *Reformer* and *Vindicator*, both owned and controlled by members of the one firm. This week the Editor appears in Lennox as the Editor of the latter journal—Conservative—to advocate Mr. Hooper's cause, while his 'pard' may be in some other constituency doing duty in the Reform interest. Indeed, in case of a pressure of business, it would not be at all inconsistent for this same gentleman to appear some fine morning, a gay lark (or chameleon) subbing for his enterprising partner in the interests of a Liberal candidate. Business is business!

years he held power failed to do so, and we are not informed that he can do anything more than he did before. If the farmer loses this duty, show him how you will recompense him for the loss or abandon the issue.

—During a public speech on Dominion Day, Sir John Macdonald, in speaking of Canada said:—"Thanks to Providence, they were now in the tenth year of Confederation a prosperous, happy, and contented people, with hope in the future of the country."—What can these opposition organs and orators say of this wonderful admission of the chieftains. After all these months spent in decrying Canada and Canadian institutions, the chieftain himself in a moment of exuberancy is led to exclaim that the Canadians are prosperous, happy and contented. Truly the faithful may well ask, "was he mad or drunk?" Why the whole stock and trade of the party is sacrificed if an explanation be not offered, and that speedily.

—It is surprising with what pertinacity the opposition stick to it that the present issue is one of the Protection vs. Free Trade, when no one knows better than these same mealy-mouthed advocates that the latter alternative has never entered into the controversy. The question is whether all shall share alike in bearing the burden of administering the affairs of the country, or whether the farmers as the great mass of consumers shall allow the minority to force upon them the whole burden in the shape of increased taxation, simply that these few hundred scheming individuals may swell their pockets with the spoils. The farmers of this Dominion are to-day more prosperous than the same class in any other country, and we very much mistake their intelligence if they allow themselves to be hood-winked into forcing upon themselves increased taxation with the delusive hope that it will tend to increase their present prosperity.

### WEALTH AND POLITICS.

During the present campaign it has been again and again thrown in the face of the Hon. Mr. Cartwright, through the press and on the platform, that he was born a rich man, and being educated in England, the conclusion is drawn as a consequence that his sympathies and interests were somehow alienated from his home and country, and that he was undeserving the confidence of the people. It is a strange argument indeed for one man to twit another of being rich; the best of frail humanity would rather consider it a convenience than otherwise to be born with the traditional silver spoon, and such a fortunate individual might be honored so long as he made a proper use of the "goods the gods had given him." We are aware that it is no uncommon thing, (in fact it is the rule rather than the exception) for a youth who suddenly finds himself heir to a large estate to plunge headlong into every excess, and prove a disgrace to the good name he inherited from honest parents. If Mr. Cartwright had followed this course, there might be some grounds for their ill-gotten plea; but instead, we hear of him as a youth industrious in securing a superior education and fitting himself for a useful member of society; and as a man we see him devoting his time, his energies, his talents and his wealth entirely in the interests and welfare of his native

provincially a successful business, but that is nothing more than every man who is sober and industrious is bound to do in this country, and he is not more deserving of credit than thousands of others, who have been equally successful.

To compare Mr. Hooper with a gentleman who has by close personal application, and the thorough study of the politics of the country, placed himself in one of the most responsible positions in the Government of the day, is the height of absurdity. Mr. Cartwright acknowledged to be an able politician, he is a finished speaker, and on any and every occasion can command the respect of his associates in the House of Commons, or the attention of the people on the hustings. He is bound so long as he remains in Parliament, to be a leader in conducting the affairs of the nation, and we consider it far more to the credit and interest of this constituency, that such a man should be their representative, than we should send a man to Parliament, who has at best but very limited experience or knowledge of the politics of the day. To witness the appearance of the two men on a public platform, and compare the clear concise and statesman-like utterances of the one, with the brief, disjointed sentences of the other, is all that is required to convince anyone of the relative fitness of the two gentlemen for the office. At the best, the Opposition candidate, if returned, would remain but an influential unit in Sir John's following, while the other as the Finance Minister of the day, commands the respect and attention of the whole people, and stands before the assembled wisdom of the Dominion an honor to the constituency which he represents. The contrast is too striking not to bear weight with the people of Lennox.

### THAT FORGERY.

#### Evidence Produced at the Examination.

We give below the evidence as taken at the examination of the editor of this journal for uttering a forged document purporting to be Mr. Hooper's address to the electors of Lennox.

The following information was duly sworn to before Luke C. Spafford, one of Her Majesty's Justice of the Peace for Lennox and Addington.

#### INFORMATION.

CANADA  
Province of Ontario  
The information and complaint of Co. of Lennox & Addington J. Edmund Hooper of the Town of Napanee, in the said County of Lennox and Addington, taken and made on oath before the undersigned, one of Her Majesty's Justice of the Peace, in and for the said County of Lennox & Addington this twenty-ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight, at Napanee, in the said County who saith that W. C. Scott, of the Town of Napanee, in the said County, who did unlawfully and wilfully at the said Town of Napanee, on Friday, the Twenty-eighth day of June, instant, utter a forged document, knowing the same to be forged to wit: an address to the electors of Lennox, purporting to be signed by me, the said Edmund Hooper, being contrary to the form of the character in such case made and provided.

Taken and sworn before me,  
this day and year above mentioned  
L. C. SPAFFORD, J. P.

#### EDMUND HOOPER.

At 8 p. m. the case was called at the Town Hall, Napanee, a large number of spectators being present, Mr. Spafford had associated with him Charles D. L. Esq., of North Fredericksburgh, and other magistrates were asked by the presiding justice to take a seat on the bench but declined. At the request of the defendant's counsel Andrew Fraser, Esq., came forward, and others signified their willingness to take part in the examination but it was decided by the justice in charge of the case to limit the number to three.

Mr. E. J. Hooper, acted as counsel for the complainant and Mr. J. H. Macdonald, of Derwent and Madden, for the defence.

in believing what he says) it is advertisement for me and e and if I should happen to get ment, I should pay all Session out of my travelling allowance the indemnity which would be for me; and that you see, I h to lose and everything to g flection, and I can't be hea than I was the last time.

As to my plans for the Camp very simple. I know better Mr. Cartwright at public mee brother and Mr. Grange did. if I tried to explain my views politics, or on financial questi not expect that even the stu supporters, could help seeing not know what I was talking beside I would not be able one man that I was a free tioner that I was an out a tlectionist, and another that for a revenue tariff, and a re of the taxation (whatever I have therefore arranged H. Roe should go about ar me.

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Meantime I can go about to house, and tell each man I ever story I think is most li him, and if any of them co afterwards, and find out t been telling different stories places, it is very easy to say misunderstood my meaning, ticularly as I mean nothing catch their votes anyhow I

For all these reasons, G now beg most respectfully to support for the represent County.

You may be quite sure I can to attain my ends, and in, you will have the prom of knowing that your mem Dominion, will be as ins as your member of the Loc ure, and that in all probab not a voter amongst you al keep quiet and vote for Si would not make every bi member as

Your devoted humble  
EDMUND

Cross-examination of M That is not my signature this printed document. whether that is a copy or forgery. I never wrote it. Swear no one ever wrote it half. There is no tr I am not sixty yea is partially true that I have any political experience. T word of truth in the address ing to end. Got the first Market Place on Saturday. might before at my place. I brought it there and asked divulge his name. Refused to answer who brought the place but on being pressed said it was Mr. Easton, To er. Don't know who distrib dresses. A number believed address. Numbers came and asked me if it was Could not remember anyone particular. Hundreds friends told me they it was my address. Under any one to print for distribute or give any of the my knowledge. Know M Did not give him one. My gave him one which he had session, to read in my shop. there must have been an m printed address. Not a sing the address true.

James Osborne, Sworn—Liv



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"MY QUALIFICATIONS,"

"MY REASONS"

In the next place Sir John Macdonald has promised on his solemn word of honour to give me and my son Harry and A. H. R. e, good fat officer, even y one, if he get in again, in case we can defeat Mr. Cartwright, whom he hates like poison, and perhaps if Sir John does get back to power, and his majority is not very large, I may be able to make him keep his promise.

David K. L. Simon. I was employed last Saturday by the Department, didn't didn't see the dead Magellan.

H. L. Geddes, sworn—Live in  
See. Have seen copies of the a  
Saw them first a week ago Friday  
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to my office. Was not present

presentative, we think it high time that we too should have a word to say as to the fitness of Mr. Hooper for the office for which he presents himself a candidate.

We are free to admit that Mr. Hooper, personally, is a man whom everyone can respect, but while this is a great essential in a candidate, still we believe there is something beyond this required in a man who aspires to become a member of Parliament. Respectable mediocrity does not go far in the legislative halls of the nation, and the people who are unfortunate enough to choose a representative who has nothing to show up beyond an untarnished record, are likely to be very poorly represented indeed.

In the first instance Mr. Hooper's knowledge of politics and political economy is of the most limited kind. He has never directed himself to the study of the affairs of the country, and the merest school-boy would compare favorably with him in knowledge pertaining to Parliamentary practice. If returned he must depend entirely upon others for guidance, and must of necessity remain a mere voting machine in the hands of his political leaders. The little he does know about these matters, he is unable to present intelligently before a public meeting of his own constituents, and it can be easily imagined what a sorry figure he would present in a like position on the floor of the House. The employment of professional advocates, and place-hunting politicians is not allowable there, and it would only remain for Lennox and her interests to remain unrepresented or rely upon the generosity of Mr. Hooper's political allies at so much per voice.

As Mr. Hooper has neither experience nor ability to recommend him to the position of representative, we fail to see on what ground he can possibly appeal to the intelligent electors of Lennox to place their interests in his keeping. True he may have succeeded after long years of toil and saving in establishing a successful business, but that is nothing more than every man who is sober and industrious is bound to do in this country, and he is not more deserving of credit than thousands of others, who have been equally successful.

To compare Mr. Hooper with a gentleman who has by close personal application, and the thorough study of the politics of the country, placed himself in one of the most responsible positions in the Government of the day, is the height of absurdity. Mr. Cartwright, acknowledged to be an able politician, he is a finished speaker, and on any and every occasion can command the respect of his associates in the House of Commons, or the attention of the people on the hustings. He is bound so long as he remains in Parliament, to be a leader in conducting the affairs of the nation, and we consider it far more to the credit and interest of this constituency, that such a man should be their representative, than we should send a man to Parliament, who has at best but very limited experience or knowledge of the politics of the day. To witness the appearance of the two men on a public platform, and compare the clear concise and statesman-like utterances of the one, with the brief, disjointed sentences of the other, is all that is required to convince anyone of the relative fitness of the two gentlemen for the office. At the best, the Opposition candidate, if returned, would remain but an influential unit in Sir John's following, while the other as the Finance Minister of the

that as to "MY QUALIFICATIONS," I am now over sixty years old, and having never had any political experience, I really know very little about political parties and public men generally, except what I have been told. That I have always biased myself about my own private affairs, and have never had either the time or inclination to post myself on such intricate subjects as the relative advantages of free trade or protection, or a revenue tariff, or the balance of trade between different countries, and I do not believe I would have understood much about them even if I had. That I do not pretend to be a speaker, (or a thinker either) but that I calculate to have some one to do the talking for me during my canvass, and I am sure you will not expect me to open my mouth in the House, if you elect me, but I know enough to hold my tongue and vote as Sir John Macdonald does. That I know if you elect me once, you will never do it a second time, and that therefore it is no object for me to give myself any further trouble about these matters.

Apart from my qualifications as above stated,

"MY REASONS" for coming forward are chiefly these:—

In the first place I have long owed the Minister of Finance a grudge for defeating my brother, and so depriving the family of the chance of dividing the County Offices up amongst themselves.

In the next place Sir John Macdonald has promised on his solemn word of honor, to give me and my son Harry and A. H. Roe, good fat offices, every one, if he get in again, in case we can defeat Mr. Cartwright, whom he hates like poison, and perhaps if Sir John does get back to power, and his majority is not very large, I may be able to make him keep his promise.

In the third place, I have nothing particular to do, and the Election has been arranged, so as to cost me nothing, so that as long as you are willing to pay me my salary as County Treasurer, and do not object to me spending my time in canvassing, instead of looking after my office, there is nothing to keep me from running round the country.

Besides, even if Sir John don't keep his word, (and I confess I don't feel quite safe in believing what he says) it will be a big advertisement for me and come cheap, and if I should happen to get into Parliament, I could pay all Sessional expenses out of my travelling allowance, and save the indemnity which would be a big thing for me; and that you see, I have nothing to lose and everything to gain by this Election, and I can't be beaten any worse than I was the last time.

As to my plans for the Campaign they are very simple. I know better than to face Mr. Cartwright at public meetings, as my brother and Mr. Grange did. Of course, if I tried to explain my views on general politics, or on financial questions, I could not expect that even the stupidest of my supporters, could help seeing that I did not know what I was talking about, and beside I would not be able to put aside one man that I was a Free Trader, and another that I was an out and out Protectionist, and another that I only went for a revenue tariff, and a re-adjustment of the taxation (whatever that means.) I have therefore arranged that Mr. A. H. Roe should go about and speak for me.

It is true, Roe says, he don't much more than half understand these questions, but then, I don't understand them at all, and besides if he says anything that will not quite go down with the people, nobody can expect that I am to be bound by what such a fellow as Roe says, so that I can feel my way, and find out exactly what will take best, and alter my principles accordingly.

Meantime I can go about from house to house, and tell each man I see, whatever story I think is most likely to catch him, and if any of them compare notes afterwards, and find out that I have been telling different stories in different places, it is very easy to say they have misunderstood my meaning, more than

brought the copy to office; don't know who got the addresses after they were printed; Foster Ham set up the type; don't know where he got the manuscript; it was set up from writing; don't know where writing came from.

Cross-examined.—On cross-examination, he could not say distinctly that he printed that very document but felt satisfied that he printed the "address."

Foster Ham, sworn.—I am Foreman of the Express office; I saw addresses like the document shown in the Express office; when questioned whether he knew where they were printed and whether he saw the original manuscript, he refused to answer, saying the evidence would tend to convict himself. Don't know who examined the proof; didn't see any one at the Express office to examine the proof; don't know who brought original copy to the office; don't know who got the addresses; don't know where they were delivered; have had some conversation with Mr. Scott about the trial; can't say what was said; can't say whether my evidence would criminate Mr. Scott; believe to answer questions asked would tend to criminate myself.

W. S. Williams, sworn.—Had one of those addresses, got it from a boy; don't know his name.

Davis Miller, sworn.—I saw one of those addresses that I read; it was thrown over my shoulder as I was sitting at my desk; didn't turn round to see who threw it but think it was Isaiah Abrams; never saw any of them in the Express office; don't know how many Abrams had; never saw an article like this in writing; never saw anyone with any particular number.

David Kelly, sworn. I was employed last Saturday to distribute documents; didn't read them; Neil McCullough employed me and paid me.

The case was then adjourned until the Wednesday following at 10 a. m.

Second Day,

Wednesday, July 10th.

D. H. Preston, Esq., acting as counsel for prosecution.

Neil McCullough, sworn.—Live in N. Fredericksburgh, near Napanee; know David Kelly; I recollect employing Kelly to circulate addresses; the heading was like this one; I suppose they were addresses purporting to be issued by Mr. Hooper. Never read them.

Where did you get these addresses? I did not get these addresses from Scott, or any of his employees. Madden—I object to that question, it is not relevant to issues of this charge.

David Kelly to distribute addresses on Market. I think it was Friday or Saturday week. I am not positive as to the day. Nobody paid me to employ this man. I got them in a private unoccupied office. I instructed Kelly to give to any respectable looking man he met. I paid him cash, 25 cents of Majesty's coin. I circulated about a half a dozen within a circle of 10 miles. Nobody engaged me. Nobody asked me to circulate these addresses, or employ anyone to do so. When I went into the office and got these papers, I supposed they were Mr. Hooper's addresses. They were printed. Don't know how many I got—an handful. Got half-a-dozen at same place before this. No one delivered these to me. The office was vacant. Don't know who owns it. Don't know the name of street, but I am one of you and I'll show you. I believe there was a chair and a table in the office. There was no one in it. I know where the Brisco House. The unoccupied office was near it. It was not on Dundas St. I know where the big mill is. I know the street running northerly from river towards the railway track. Can't say office is on that street. Don't know the name of the street. I know where the Express office is. It was not in the same block as Express Office. It was near that block. It was about 8 or 9 a.m. The office is not in any of the streets from Sellen's grocery to Brisco House yard. It was not in any of the buildings between Hufnagel's corner and the canal. It was

men there. Can't give date that I the order. Left order in the morning and got cards in the afternoon. I believe this address was Mr. Hooper. This is one of the 200 cards I got print to the best of my knowledge.

Richard Higley—Am printer. Know Mr. Scott. I suppose he is proprietor Express. I worked in Express a week last Saturday. I worked three days Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday. I saw an address something like that in blacksmith shop. Don't know where was printed. Didn't set any type for I am not familiar with the type in Express office. Had no conversation with Mr. Scott about the address.

Cross-examined.—The foreman employed me to work in Express. I no bargain with Mr. Scott.

Isaiah Abrams, sworn.—Live in Napanee. Know Mr. Scott. Frequently the Express office on business. I seen documents like the one shown. I first one a week ago last Saturday. So one brought it into Mr. Geddes' office. It was very near noon, as I was going up to dinner on same day saw some the market. After that saw other. Some came into the office some days after. I never gave one to Mr. Miller my knowledge, but they might have been wrapped into a parcel and sent by without my seeing them. Never saw address of that kind in manuscript type. Never took any such document to any office to be printed. Never a supply to my knowledge.

Davis Miller, recalled, and met repeated his former evidence.

H. L. Geddes, sworn.—Live in Napanee. Have seen copies of the address. Saw them first a week ago Friday last my office. There was a small bundle them, perhaps 100. They were addressed to me. Don't know who brought them to my office. Was not present when they were brought there. This was 2 p. m. Don't know where they came from. I couldn't say whether I expected a parcel of that

ture, but didn't know what it was to contain. A person told me it would come to my office. Didn't tell me what it was. Don't know whether it came from printing office or not. I only received one parcel of this kind. I don't know whether any one was there when it came. Had some conversation with Mr. Scott about this, about that time. Had conversation before it was issued. I ferred it was printed at Express office but did not know. Mr. Scott never told me it was printed there. Never saw manuscript or type. Happened to see Mr. Scott and had conversation with him on Saturday. Think that was the conversation I had with Mr. Scott. Didn't say what became of the bundle. Don't know who ordered these to be printed. I don't know whether it was paid for. Decline to answer what I furnished any to Neil McCullough distribute. Think he got some of them to distribute when they were at my office. He was not paid for distributing the Young Kelly did not get any out of my office. I know Scott did not give directions as to the distribution.

Cross-examined.—Had conversation with Mr. Scott on Saturday. He didn't tell me he printed them, nor told me where they were printed. I only infer it as others have probably done.

To Mr. Preston—Mr. Mord told me a parcel would come to the office. Didn't say where it was coming from. Don't know whether the parcel referred to came at all. I think I expected it to come from Express office, but had no reason therefore beyond mere suspicion.

Charles Williams—Am printer. Work in the Express office. Been in Express since November. Saw some of the documents. Saw one a week ago last Friday. Think it was in the afternoon. Only saw one copy which was lying on the table in composing room. Saw the form in type on the imposing stone. Express office on Saturday morning. Couldn't be positive who set it up. Didn't see it when it was being set. I didn't distribute it. I don't know who worked it off. I saw the manuscript on a



sober and industrious is bound to do in this country, and he is not more deserving of credit than thousands of others, who have been equally successful.

To compare Mr. Hooper with a gentleman who has by close personal application, and the thorough study of the politics of the country, placed himself in one of the most responsible positions in the Government of the day, is the height of absurdity. Mr. Cartwright is acknowledged to be an able politician, he is a finished speaker, and on any and every occasion can command the respect of his associates in the House of Commons, or the attention of the people on the hustings. He is bound so long as he remains in Parliament, to be a leader in conducting the affairs of the nation, and we consider it far more to the credit and interest of this constituency, that such a man should be their representative, than we should send a man to Parliament, who has at best but very limited experience or knowledge of the politics of the day. To witness the appearance of the two men on a public platform, and compare the clear concise and statesman-like utterances of the one, with the brief, disjointed sentences of the other, is all that is required to convince anyone of the relative fitness of the two gentlemen for the office. At the best, the Opposition candidate, if returned, would remain but an influential unit in Sir John's following, while the other as the Finance Minister of the day, commands the respect and attention of the whole people, and stands before the assembled wisdom of the Dominion an honor to the constituency which he represents. The contrast is too striking not to bear weight with the people of Lennox.

THAT FORGERY.

Evidence Produced at the Examination.

We give below the evidence as taken at the examination of the editor of this journal for uttering a forged document purporting to be Mr Hooper's address to the electors of Lennox.

The following information was duly sworn to before Luke C. Spafford, one of Her Majesty's Justice of the Peace for Lennox and Addington.

INFORMATION.

CANADA. The information Province of Ontario (and complaint of of, of Lennox & Addington) Edmund Hooper of the Town of Napanee, in the said County of Lennox and Addington, taken and made on oath before the undersigned, one of Her Majesty's Justice of the Peace, in and for the said County of Lennox & Addington, this twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight, at Napanee, in the said County, do saith that W. C. Scott, of the Town of Napanee, in the said County, who is unlawfully and wilfully at the said Town of Napanee, on Friday, the Twenty-eighth day of May, instant, uttered a forged document, knowing the same to be forged, to wit: an address to the electors of the Riding of Lennox, purporting to be signed by me, the said Edmund Hooper, being contrary to the form of the character in such case made and provided.

Taken and sworn before me, is day and year above mentioned.

L. C. SPAFFORD, J. P.

EDMUND HOOPER.

At 5 p. m. the case was called at the own Hall, Napanee, a large number of spectators being present. Mr. Spafford is associated with him Charles Dols, Esq., of North Fredericksburgh, and other magistrates were asked by the presiding justice to take a seat on the bench but declined. At the request of the defendant's counsel Andrew Asker, Esq., came forward, and others notified their willingness to take part in the examination but it was decided by the justice in charge of the case to limit the number to three.

Mr. E. J. Hooper, acted as counsel for the complainant and Mr. J. H. Madden, of Deroche and Madden, for the case.

and if I should happen to get into Parliament, I could pay all Sessional expenses out of my travelling allowance, and save the indemnity which would be a big thing for me; and that you see, I have nothing to lose and everything to gain by this Election, and I can't be beaten any worse than I was the last time.

As to my plans for the Campaign they are very simple. I know better than to face Mr. Cartwright at public meetings, as my brother and Mr. Grange did. Of course, if I tried to explain my views on general politics, or on financial questions, I could not expect that even the stupidest of my supporters, could help seeing that I did not know what I was talking about, and beside I would not be able to put aside one man that I was a Free Trader, and another that I was an out and out Protectionist, and another that I only went for a revenue tariff, and a re-adjustment of the taxation (whatever that means.) I have therefore arranged that Mr. A. H. Roe should go about and speak for me.

It is true, Roe says, he don't much more than half understand these questions, but then, I don't understand them at all, and besides if he says anything that will not quite go down with the people, nobody can expect that I am to be bound by what such a fellow as Roe says, so that I can feel my way, and find out exactly what will take best, and alter my principles accordingly.

Meantime I can go about from house to house, and tell each man I see, whatever story I think is most likely to catch him, and if any of them compare notes afterwards, and find out that I have been telling different stories in different places, it is very easy to say they have misunderstood my meaning, more particularly as I mean nothing, except to catch their votes anyhow I can.

For all these reasons, Gentlemen, I now beg most respectfully to solicit your support for the representation of this County.

You may be quite sure I will do all I can to attain my ends, and if I do get in, you will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that your member for the Dominion, will be as insignificant as as your member of the Local Legislature, and that in all probability there is not a voter amongst you all (if he will keep quiet and vote for Sir John) who would not make every bit as good a member as

Your devoted humble servant,  
EDMUND HOOPER."

Cross-examination of Mr. Hooper—That is not my signature appended to this printed document. Don't know whether that is a copy or the original forgery. I never wrote the address. Swear no one ever wrote it on my behalf. There is no truth in it. I am not sixty years old. It is partially true that I have never had any political experience. There is not a word of truth in the address from beginning to end. Got the first copy on the Market Place on Saturday. Saw a copy night before at my place. A gentleman brought it there and asked me not to divulge his name. Refused for a time to answer who brought the copy to his place but on being pressed for a reply said it was Mr. Easton, Town Treasurer. Don't know who distributed the addresses. A number believed it to be my address. Numbers came to my store and asked me if it was my address. Could not remember anyone person in particular. Hundreds of my friends told me they believed it was my address. I didn't order any one to print for me. Didn't distribute or give any of them away to my knowledge. Know Mr. Cousins. Did not give him one. My errand boy gave him one which he had in his possession, to read in my shop. Don't know there must have been an original to this printed address. Not a single thing in

James Osborne, Sworn—Live in Nap.

Where did you get these addresses? I did not get these addresses from Scott, or any of his employees. Madden—I object to that question, it is not relevant to the case of this charge.

Kelly to distribute addresses on Market. I think it was Friday or Saturday week. I am not positive as to the day. Nobody paid me to employ this man. I got them in a private unoccupied office. I instructed Kelly to give to any respectable looking man he met. I paid him cash, 25 cents of Majesty's coin. I circulated about a half a dozen within a circle of 10 miles. Nobody engaged me. Nobody asked me to circulate these addresses, or employ anyone to do so. When I went into the office and got these papers, I supposed they were Mr. Hooper's addresses. They were printed. Don't know how many I got—an handful. Got half a dozen at same place before this. No one delivered these to me. The office was vacant. Don't know who owns it. Don't know the name of the street, but I am sure of you and I'll show you. I believe there was a chair and a table in the office. There was no one in it. I know where the Brisco House. The unoccupied office was near it. It was not on Dundas St. I know where the big mill is. I know the street running northerly from river towards the railway track. Can't say office is on that street. Don't know the name of the street. I know where the Express office is. It was not in the same block as Express Office. It was near that block. It was about 8 or 9 a.m. The office is not in any of the offices from Selden's grocery to Brisco House yard. It was not in any of the buildings between Hoffman's corner and the canal. It was not in Mr. Scott's office, nor in any place in connection with his office. When pressed to answer where he got addresses, he refused to answer, as he believed it would implicate himself, and the question was not relevant to Mr. Scott's case. I delivered documents to David Kelly. Don't know who else. I gave one to Mr. Post, of N. Fredericksburgh. Don't remember giving to anyone else. I was riding behind Mr. Elwell's team in the country when I went to Post. There were three of us—Mr. Lewis and Charles Lane, were of the party. We were going to a political meeting at Woodloch's School House. I am not positive as to the day of the week. There were several teams. It was in the evening. I had some half-a-dozen addresses with me. I distributed some at the meeting. I got no instructions from anyone to distribute these documents. I think Mr. Scott was at this meeting. He didn't ride in the carriage with me. I never had any talk with Mr. Scott respecting this. Mr. Scott was not aware that I distributed these documents. I know him to talk to him. I handed them to my friends only. Just distributed them for the fun of the thing. I only attended this one meeting. I take a lively interest in politics.

Cross Examination.—Didn't get any of the documents of Mr. Scott, or from any of his employees, nor in the buildings in which his office is situated. Don't know where they were printed. Took upon myself to get the documents distributed, and paid for it out of my own pockets. Never saw one in Mr. Scott's possession, nor did I see him distribute any. I know Mr. Scott by sight. I never had any talk with Scott concerning this document, either before or since they were issued. Did not get one in any part of the Express Office.

Re-examined.—Know where Express Office is. I know Mr. Scott, Armstrong, and all the others that work in the Express, by sight.

Adjourned for dinner.

Neal McCullough, re-called.—I do not know in what part of the street the office is situated. I don't know whether it is on the same side of the street as Express office. I don't know for certain that it is on same street. It was not in the Brisco

ferred it was printed at Express office, but did not know. Mr. Scott never told me it was printed there. Never saw the manuscript or type. Happened to meet Mr. Scott and had conversation with him on Saturday. Think that was the first conversation I had with Mr. Scott. Declined to say what became of the printed. Don't know who ordered these to be printed. I don't know whether it has been paid for. Decline to answer whether I furnished any to Neil McCullough to distribute. Think he got some of them to distribute when they were at my office. He was not paid for distributing them. Young Kelly did not get any out of my office. I know Scott did not give any directions as to the distribution.

Cross examined.—Had conversation with Mr. Scott on Saturday. He did not tell me he printed them, nor told me where they were printed. I only inferred it as others have probably done.

To Mr. Preston—Mr. Morden told me a parcel would come to the office. Didn't say where it was coming from. Don't know whether that parcel referred to came at all. I think I expected it to come from Express office, but had no reason therefor beyond mere suspicion.

Charles Williams—Am printer. Work in the Express office. Been in Express since November. Saw some of these documents. Saw one a week ago last Friday. Think it was in the afternoon. Only saw one copy which was lying on the table in composing room. Saw the form in type on the imposing stone in Express office on Saturday morning. Couldn't be positive who set it up. Didn't see it when it was being set. I did not distribute it. I don't know who worked it off. I saw the manuscript on a case where usually put for setting up the type. I did not set up any of the type. Don't know who worked at the case. Didn't see the copy brought into the office, nor see it given out to be set up. Did not see the manuscript after Friday. That was the only time I saw it. Don't know what has become of it. Don't know that Mr. Scott was in the office when it was set up. Copy is frequently brought directly into composing room without being taken into Mr. Scott's private office. Don't know that Mr. Scott knew of this job being in the office. Don't know whose writing it was. Don't know who brought the copy to the office or composing room. Mr. Scott gave no directions about it to my knowledge.

Cross examined.—Work very frequently comes into the office without Mr. Scott's knowledge. Did not hear Scott give any instructions as to the printing of this document. He was not in the room where it was set up to my knowledge. The document was not in Mr. Scott's handwriting. Don't know whether Mr. Scott ever saw this document. There was no secrecy or other difference in the printing of this document, from any ordinary job work. Person that brings the job in, very often reads the proof. I read proof ordinarily. I read the proof of this document. The manuscript is usually put on file. Left the copy where it was found on the table. I don't know who read the proof besides myself. I read the printed copy and compared it with the manuscript. No one assisted me. No one instructed me to read this proof. I did it as part of my duty. Armstrong usually works jobs of this kind. Have not looked for the copy since it was set up. Don't know how many were printed. Don't know who sent them out of the office. The manuscript is not always retained in the office, but is sometimes sent back if so instructed by persons who orders job. It is not my duty to put it on file. It is the duty of the person who sets the job.

Hugh Ralston, sworn.—I saw one of those addresses on the table at Mr. Goddes' office last Saturday. Don't know who brought it there.

Examination adjourned till Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

—A—



addresses after they were Foster Ham set up the type; w where he got the manuscript; up from writing; don't know ting came from.

On cross-examination—On cross-examination—did not say distinctly that he hat very document but felt hat he printed the "address." Ham, sworn.—I am Porcupine press office. I saw address document shown in the Express when questioned whether he ere they were printed and e saw the original manuscript, I to answer, saying the evi- uld tend to convict himself. w who examined the proof; any one at the Express office to the proof; don't know who original copy to the office; don't o get the addresses; don't re they were delivered; have conversation with Mr. Scott trial; can't say what was said; whether my evidence would Mr. Scott; believe to answer asked would tend to criminate

Williams, sworn.—Had one of resses, got it from a boy; don't name.

Miller, sworn.—I saw one of dresses that I read; it was ver my shoulder as I was sit- y desk; didn't turn round to brew it but think it was Isiah never saw any of them in the office; don't know how many ad; never saw an article like it; never saw anyone with ular number.

Kelly, sworn.—I was employ- thursday to distribute documents, but read them; Neil McCulla- me and paid me.

—a was then adjourned until the ay following at 10 a.m.

Second Day.

Wednesday, July 10th.

Preston, Esq., acting as counsel ation.

O'Connell, sworn.—Live in N. sburgh, near Napanee; know Kelly; I recollect employing circulate addresses; the head- like this one; I suppose they resses purporting to be issued looper. Never read them.

did you get these addresses? get these addresses from Scott. his employees. Madden.—I that question, it is not relevant of this charge.

Kelly to distribute addresses on I think it was Friday or Satur- I am not positive as to the body paid me to employ this got them in a private unoccupied instructed Kelly to give to any be looking man be met. I paid 25 cents of Majesty's coin. I about a half a dozen within a but not. Nobody engaged me, sked me to circulate these ad- or employ anyone do so. sent into the office and got these supposed they were Mr. Hooper- as. They were printed, w how many I got—an hand- half-a-dozen at same place is. No one delivered these to office was vacant. Don't know it. Don't know the name of someone of you and I'll I believe there was a chair le in the office. There was no I know where the Briscoe The unoccupied office was near as not on Dundas St. I know shig mill is. I know the street northerly from river towards the rack. Can't say office is on e. Don't know the name of the know where the Express office a not in the same block as Office. It was near that block, out 8 or 9 a.m. The office is y of the office from Selden's, Briscoe House yard. It was y of the buildings between s corner and the canal. It was s Scott's office, nor in any place

and got cards in the afternoon. I didn't believe this address was Mr. Hooper's. This is one of the 200 cards I got printed to the best of my knowledge.

Richard Higley.—Am printer. Know Mr. Scott. I suppose he is proprietor of Express. I worked in Express a week ago last Saturday. I worked three days, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday. I saw an address something like that in a blacksmith shop. Don't know where it was printed. Didn't set any type for it. I am not familiar with the type in the Express office. Had no conversation with Mr. Scott about the address.

Cross-examined.—The foreman employed me to work in Express. Made no bargain with Mr. Scott.

Isaiah Abrams, sworn.—Live in Napanee. Know Mr. Scott. Frequently in the Express office on business. Have seen documents like the one shown. Saw first one a week ago last Saturday. Some one brought it into Mr. Geddes' office. It was very near noon, as I was going up to dinner on same day saw some on the market. After that saw others. Some came into the office some days after. I never gave one to Mr. Miller to my knowledge, but they might have been wrapped into a parcel and sent by me without my seeing them. Never saw an address of that kind in manuscript nor type. Never took any such document to any office to be printed. Never saw a supply to my knowledge.

Davis Miller, recalled, and merely repeated his former evidence.

H. L. Geddes, sworn.—Live in Napanee. Have seen copies of the address. Saw them first a week ago Friday last in my office. There was a small bundle of them, perhaps 100. They were addressed to me. Don't know who brought them to my office. Was not present when they were brought there. This was 2 p.m. Don't know who about them. I could not say whether they came when I could not say whether I expected them. I expected a parcel of that nature, but didn't know what it was to contain. A person told me it would come to my office. Didn't tell me what it was. Don't know whether it came from a printing office or not. I only received one parcel of this kind. I don't know whether any one was there when it came. Had some conversation with Mr. Scott about this, about that time. Had no conversation before it was issued. I inferred it was printed at Express office, but did not know. Mr. Scott never told me it was printed there. Never saw the manuscript or type. Happened to meet Mr. Scott and had conversation with him on Saturday. Think that was the first conversation I had with Mr. Scott. Declined to say what became of the bundle. Don't know who ordered these to be printed. I don't know whether it has been paid for. Decline to answer whether I furnished any to Neil McCullough to distribute. Think he got some of them to distribute when they were at my office. He was not paid for distributing them. Young Kelly did not get any out of my office. I know Scott did not give any directions as to the distribution.

Cross examined.—Had conversation with Mr. Scott on Saturday. He did not tell me he printed them, nor told me where they were printed. I only inferred it as others have probably done.

To Mr. Preston.—Mr. Morden told me a parcel would come to the office. Didn't say where it was coming from. Don't know whether that parcel referred to came at all. I think I expected it to come from Express office, but had no reason therefor beyond mere suspicion.

Charles Williams.—Am printer. Work in the Express office. Been in Express since November. Saw some of these documents. Saw one a week ago last Friday. Think it was in the afternoon. Only saw one copy which was lying on the table in composing room. Saw the form in type on the imposing stone in Express office on Saturday morning. Couldn't be positive who set it up. Didn't see it when it was being set. I did not distribute it. I don't know who worked it off. I saw the manuscript on a case where usually put for setting up the

employment for two months. The remarks we quote from it mean anything; and our contemporary does not write on this subject without intending to mean something.

The substance of its suggestion is, that a National Policy would secure steady employment for labor, and would prevent even any temporary stoppage of work such as that referred to.

Well, the States has such a National Policy, and let us see how it works. On the very same day on which the Spectator suggested that a National Policy would secure steady employment, the Toronto Mail had the following telegrams from the States:

FALL RIVER, Massachusetts, July 2.—The Fall River Print Works have suspended. The mills contained 13,000 spindles, and employed 175 hands.

BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvania, July 2.—Mining operations in the Schuylkill region have been suspended until the 15th inst. Two thousand five hundred men are thrown out of employment.

On the same day the following appeared in States journal:

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The movement against the use of agricultural machinery is reaching such proportions in Ohio and Indiana as to seriously alarm the farmers. Scores of reaping machines have already been destroyed, and every day brings reports of fresh depredations. On other machines notices have been posted threatening their destruction if the owners do not lay them aside and employ men to cut their grain. Many farmers are yielding and discarding their machines. Those who have travelled in the rural districts of Indiana during the past week say that a very large proportion of the fields of wheat in the State are being cut by hand. Farmers have posted notices of warning on their lands, and are taking means for the protection of their property at night. If the destruction of machines goes on, heroic measures will be adopted soon in many localities.

About the same time the Hon. Thurlow Weed, the veteran journalist and statesman of the Republic was writing as follows, congratulating the country on the declaration of Congress that Mr. Hayes' title to the Presidency was not to be impeached, but adding:

"But while we breathe more freely, it is not the part of prudence to fold our arms. The dangers will not be over while tens of thousands of willing hands seek in vain for employment. In every possible way capital, for its own safety, should not only encourage and assist labor, but cheerfully respond to all appeals for the relief of the deserving poor. The city abounds in destitute families, destitute only because deprived of employment. Every possible avenue to employment should be opened to women, thousands of whom are anxious to accept any kind of labor suitable to their sex by means of which they can earn their bread. In behalf of the families of sober, industrious and honest men suffering for want of employment, the rich should be cheerful givers."

These are but a sample of the evidences at hand to prove that while the National Policy secures enormous taxes in the States it secures neither high wages nor steady employment. Yet in defiance of established facts of this kind Mr. Hooper and his organ persist in holding up the N. P. as certain to secure for Canada what it has utterly failed to secure for either France or the United States.—Hamilton Times.

**INSOLVENT ACT of 1875,**  
And amending Acts thereto.

In the Matter of  
**THE**  
**Napanee Gas Company,**  
Insolvents.

**Gas Works**  
**FOR SALE.**

BY VIRTUE of the powers vested in me as Assignee of the Estate of the above named Insolvent, I hereby give notice, that the Real Estate hereinafter described, will be sold at the time and a place mentioned below, viz:—

**Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.**


The power of arresting diseases displayed by this preparation is authoritatively acknowledged by the medical faculty in every section where it has been introduced; and the large sale is the best evidence of the estimation in which it is held by the public.

This Syrup will cure Pulmonary Consumption in the first and second stages, will give great relief and prolong life in the third. It will cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and Coughs. It will cure all diseases originating from want of Muscular Action and Nervous Force.

Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar name, no other preparation is a substitute for this upon any circumstances.

Look out for the name and address J. I. FILLIOWS, St. John, N.B., on the yellow wrapper in watermark which is such by holding the paper before the light.

Price \$1.50 per Bottle, six for \$7.50.  
Sold by all Druggists.



**Mail Contract**

**TENDERS**, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until 1 Noon, on

**Friday, 9th of August,**

for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, between

**ADOLPHUSTOWN**

—AND—

**NAPANEE,**

from 1st October next.

Conveyance to be made in a Public or other Vehicle.

The Mails to leave Adolphustown daily, Sundays excepted, at 7 a.m., and to arrive at Napanee at 12 noon.

To leave Napanee daily, Sundays excepted, at 2 p.m., after arrival of the last train from the West by Day Train, and to arrive at Adolphustown in five hours after starting.

Printed notices containing full information as to conditions of contract may be seen, and blank forms may be obtained at the Post Office at Adolphustown, Parna and Napanee.

R. W. BARKER,  
Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspectors Office,  
Kingston, 25th June 1875.

**HAIR JEWELRY!**  
NAPANEE.

**MRS. YOKOTA,**  
(formerly Mrs. Jackson) has the pleasure of informing the public, that she is prepared to supply the most elegant and fashionable hair jewelry for

**HAIR JEWELRY,**  
by which the hair of ladies and gentlemen is artistically woven and mounted in gold, silver, or platinum, in the form of gentlemen's watch chains, neckties, brooches, pins, lockets, necklaces, brooches, earrings, etc. A large stock of follows and all party or national emblems. All mountings solid gold, plain or ornamental.

**LADIES HAIR WORK**  
in all its branches as usual. Combings made over with the roots of hair, and arranged in the most direction, something that cannot be done elsewhere in Napanee. Several switches for sale cheap.

Room No. 4, (opposite public library.)  
PAISLEY HOUSE.

Never read them.  
Did these addresses? These addresses from Scott, employees, Madden, I question, it is not relevant charge.  
to distribute addresses on it. It was Friday or Saturday not positive as to the paid up to employ this in a private unoccupied Kelly to give to any king may be met. I paid out of Majesty's coin. I it had a dozen within a of. Nobody engaged me, me to distribute these ad- apply may be do so, to the office and got these and they were Mr. Hooper. They were printed, many I got—an hand- dozen at same place to be delivered the to e was vacant. Don't know. Don't know the name of ne age of you and I'll believe there was a chair the office. There was no to where the Brisco employed office was near on Dundas St. I know mill is. I know the street only from river towards the.  
Can't say office is on Don't know the name of the where the Express office in the same block as. It was near that block, on 2nd and. The office is the office from Selden's see House yard. It was f the buildings between ner and the canal. It was it's office, not in any place with his office. When eigh where he got addresses, nswer, as he believed it to himself, and the ques- levant to Mr. Scott's case, e came to David Kelly, he don't. I gave one to Mr. e, he don't. Don't re- ge anyone else. I was f Mr. Hooper's team in on I don't know. There e Mr. Lewis and Charles the party. We were go- al meeting at Woodcock's.  
I am not positive as to work. There were several in the evening. I had zen addresses with me. I me at the meeting. I got s from any one to distribute its. I think Mr. Scott was g. He didn't ride in the me. I never had any talk ott respecting this. Mr. aware that I distributed nter. I know him to I handed them to my Just distributed them for thing. I only attended ng. I take a lively interest  
nation.—Didn't get any of of Mr. Scott, or from any es, nor in the buildings in e is situated. Don't know ere printed. Took upon the documents distributed, out of my own pockets. e in Mr. Scott's possession, im distribute any. I know ght. I never had any t concerning this document, or e they were issued, e in any part of the Ex-  
d.—Know where Express now Mr. Scott, Armstrong, others that work in the ght.  
ough, he called.—I do not part of the street the office don't know whether it is e of the street as Express know for certain that it is. It was not in the Brisco

ferred it was printed at Express office, but did not know. Mr. Scott never told me it was printed there. Never saw the manuscript or type. Happened to meet Mr. Scott and had conversation with him on Saturday. Think that was the first conversation I had with Mr. Scott. Declined to say what became of the bundle. Don't know who ordered these to be printed. I don't know whether it has been paid for. Decline to answer whether I furnished any to Neil McCullough to distribute. Think he got some of them to distribute when they were at my office. He was not paid for distributing them. Young Kelly did not get any out of my office. I know Scott did not give any directions as to the distribution.  
Cross examined.—Had conversation with Mr. Scott on Saturday. He did not tell me he printed them, nor tell me where they were printed. I only inferred it as others have probably done.  
To Mr. Preston.—Mr. Morden told me a parcel would come to the office. Didn't say where it was coming from. Don't know whether that parcel referred to came at all. I think I expected it to come from Express office, but had no reason therefor beyond mere suspicion.  
Charles Williams.—Am printer. Work in the Express office. Been in Express since November. Saw some of these documents. Saw one a week ago last Friday. Think it was in the afternoon. Only saw one copy which was lying on the table in composing room. Saw the form in type on the imposing stone in Express office on Saturday morning. Couldn't be positive who set it up. Didn't see it when it was being set. I did not distribute it. I don't know who worked it off. I saw the manuscript on a case where usually put for setting up the type. I did not set up any of the type. Don't know who worked at the case. Didn't see the copy brought into the office, nor see it given out to be set up. Did not see the manuscript after Friday. That was the only time I saw it. Don't know what has become of it. Don't know that Mr. Scott was in the office when it was set up. Copy is frequently brought directly into composing room without being taken into Mr. Scott's private office. Don't know that Mr. Scott knew of this job being in the office. Don't know whose writing it was. Don't know who brought the copy to the office or composing room. Mr. Scott gave no directions about it to my knowledge.  
Cross examined.—Work very frequently comes into the office without Mr. Scott's knowledge. Did not hear Scott give any instructions as to the printing of this document. He was not in the room where it was set up to my knowledge. The document was not in Mr. Scott's handwriting. Don't know whether Mr. Scott ever saw this document. There was no secrecy or other difference in the printing of this document, from any ordinary job work. Person that brings the job in, very often reads the proof. I read proof ordinarily. I read the proof of this document. The manuscript is usually put on file. Left the copy where it was found on the table. I don't know who read the proof besides myself. I read the printed copy and compared it with the manuscript. No one assisted me. No one instructed me to read this proof. I did it as part of my duty. Armstrong usually works jobs of this kind. Have not looked for the copy since it was set up. Don't know how many were printed. Don't know who sent them out of the office. The manuscript is not always retained in the office, but is sometimes sent back if so instructed by persons who orders job. It is not my duty to put it on file. It is the duty of the person who sets the job.  
Hugh Ralston, sworn.—I saw one of these addresses on the table at Mr. Geddes' office last Saturday. Don't know who brought it there.  
Examination adjourned till Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

"cept any kind of labor suitable to their sex by means of which they can earn their bread. In behalf of the families of sober, industrious, and honest men suffering for want of employment, the rich should be cheerful givers."  
These are but a sample of the evidences of hand to prove that while the National Policy secures enormous taxes in the States it secures neither high wages nor steady employment. Yet in defiance of established facts of this kind Mr. Hooper and his organ persist in holding up the N. P. as certain to secure for Canada what it has utterly failed to secure for either France or the United States.—Hamilton Times.

### INSOLVENT ACT of 1875, And amending Acts thereto.

## In the Matter of THE Napance Gas Company, Insolvents. Gas Works FOR SALE.

BY VIRTUE of the powers vested in me as Assignee of the Estate of the above named Insolvent, I hereby give notice, that the Real Estate hereinafter described, will be sold at the time and a place mentioned below, viz:—  
The property in the Town of Napance, in the County of Lennox and Addington, and Province of Ontario, known as the Napance Gas Company's Works, consisting of a lot of Land, known as Water Lot, Number Nineteen, on the South side of Water Street, in the said Town of Napance, extending to the River, with an excellent Wharf, with the Gas Works thereon, erected with all the required appliances for the Manufacture and supply of Gas, with the Mains, Services, Meters, and all appurtenances belonging to said Works.  
These Works are complete throughout, and first-class in every respect, with a holder capacity of 15,000 cubic feet, over 3 miles of Mains and about 100 services, supplying a superior quality of Gas to said town.  
The buildings are built substantially of Brick, with a solid stone foundation.  
The sale will take place on the premises in said Town of Napance, on  
**TUESDAY, the Sixth day of August next,**  
at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.  
A. B. STEWART,  
Assignee.



**BEFORE AND AFTER**

## ANTI-FAT

The GREAT REMEDY for  
**COOPLENCE.**

### ALLAN'S ANTI-FAT

is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. It acts upon the food in the stomach, preventing its being converted into fat. Taken in accordance with directions, it will reduce a fat person from two to five pounds per week.  
"Coopulence is not only a disease itself, but the harbinger of others." So wrote Hippocrates two thousand years ago, and what was true then is none the less so today.  
Sold by druggists, or sent, by express, upon receipt of \$1.50. Quarter-dozen \$5.00. Address,  
**BOTANIC MEDICINE CO.,**  
Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

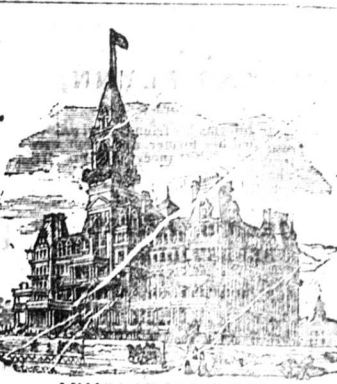
(Vert by Day Train, and to Montreal, Adolphustown in five hours after arrival.)  
Printed notices containing full information as to conditions of travel may be seen, and blank forms, which may be obtained at the Post Office at Adolphustown, Panna and Napanee.  
R. W. BARTER,  
Post Office Inspector  
Kingston, 28th June 1875.

## HAIR JEWELRY!

NAPANEE.

### MRS. VONKOE.

(formerly Mrs. Jackson) has opened to the public, that she is prepared to make and execute in the latest and most fashionable style for  
**HAIR JEWELRY,**  
by which the hair of ladies and gentlemen is fully woven and mounted in gold, silver, and the most beautiful and fashionable jewelry, in the form of gentlemen's watches, fobs, brooches, rings and pins, lockets, necklaces, bracelets, brooches, earrings, etc. A large stock of all fellows and all party or national emblems. All mountings solid gold, silver or ornamental.  
**LADIES HAIR WORK**  
in all its branches as usual. Customers may over with the roots of hair in any desired direction, something that cannot be done elsewhere in Napanee. Several samples of hair cheap.  
Room No. 4, (opposite public harbor.)  
**PAISLEY HOUSE.**



## INVALIDS' HOTEL.

The very large number of Invalids who daily visit Buffalo, from every quarter of the United States and Canada, that they may consult the J.V. PRENCE, and the widely celebrated Faculty of Specialists in Medicine and Surgery, is such a constant and necessary that the number of the Invalids should provide a place on a grand and commodious scale for their entertainment and comfort.

**ADVANTAGES OFFERED.** The Invalids' Hotel is more complete in its appointments than any similar institution in the world. It is situated in the most beautiful part of the city of Buffalo, and is within a few minutes of the City of Buffalo, and is within a few minutes of the City of Buffalo, and is within a few minutes of the City of Buffalo.

**CHRONIC DISEASES.** In all cases, whether requiring the medical, surgical, or mechanical treatment, come within the province of our special facilities.

**DISEASES OF WOMEN.** In all cases, whether requiring the medical, surgical, or mechanical treatment, come within the province of our special facilities.

**VERY OLD DISEASES.** Paralysis, Palsy, Epilepsy, Chorea (St. Vitus' Dance), and other nervous affections, receive the attention of our Faculty. In all cases, by which the greatest relief is attained and the most happy results secured.

**LUNG DISEASES.** This division of the practice in the Invalids' Hotel is very fully equipped by a team of mature judgment and skill. Bronchitis, Throat, and Lung Diseases are very largely treated in this department, and with results which have been highly gratifying to both physicians and patients.

**EXERCISE AND REST.** Special attention is given to the delicate operations on the eye and ear, a distinguished oculist and aurist being under engagement to conduct this branch of the practice.

Invalids arriving in the city and desiring to consult us, should come directly to the Hotel. It is easily accessible by carriage, omnibus, or street cars. Mr. L. N. PRENCE, Agent, on a daily train, can be relied upon to deliver passengers and baggage with security and dispatch.

Address R. V. PRENCE, M. D., World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.



# THE EXPRESS.

NAPANEE, JULY 12, 1878.

—The report of the Public School Examination for June have been crowded out of this issue.

## Lacrosse.

A lacrosse match between all comers, is announced to come off this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the lacrosse ground. Plenty of sport is expected.

## Above Zero.

The thermometer registered 92 deg. in the shade on Tuesday afternoon last. Some signs of a thaw if the present temperature continues.

## Refreshing.

The fire brigade were out on Thursday evening last to test their apparatus and very thoughtfully chose Warner street in front of our office as a base for operations. All worked to a charm.

## Appointments.

At a special meeting of the Lennox and Addington Agricultural Society on Saturday last, C. B. Huffman, Esq., was appointed as a judge of sheep, and Mr. B. Briscoe Jr., judge of swine, for the Provincial Exhibition.

## P. E. County Railway.

A number of the directors of the Prince Edward County Railway Company, met the contractor, Mr. Manning, on Monday week, at the Daboe House Belleville, to consider matters in connection with the above road. We understand it is Mr. Manning's intention to commence business at once, and he purposes to have the line in running order by July first 1879.

## Examinations.

During the past week the second class teachers', Intermediate, and Entrance Examinations have been in progress, and ended on Thursday afternoon last. Twenty-three Intermediate candidates were in attendance, and about sixty for entrance. The result of the examination is not yet known. On Monday next at two o'clock the examinations for third class teachers certificates will commence.

## Gips-eyes.

Our town has again been the rendezvous of the nomadic tribe during the past week, and the usual number were galled by their shrewdness. We learn of a man who was not satisfied with his "swap" and wanted to exchange again. The questioner was willing with a cool V to boot. But such is human nature and as long as a person can be found willing to trade "hawes" just so long will they be hood-winked.

## New Steamer.

A new steamer the *City of Belleville* has been placed on the Picton and Belleville route. The boat was built at St. Catharines during the past winter and is owned by Messrs Bogart and Leavens, of Belleville. She is a credit to her proprietors, and as being intended to run at a speed of twelve miles an hour or more, will probably secure a fair share of the public patronage. It is evident the steam boat men are determined that there shall be no monopoly of that business on the bay route.

## For Montreal.

A party of about twenty including Mr. W. D. Madden, Grand master of the Prentice Boys Lodge of British Columbia started for Montreal yesterday from this town and the adjoining county, to be present at the Orange walk which is to take place to-day at that city. They go in response to a telegram received by the county Master that the Mayor of Montreal

## Improved.

The grand entrance to the Fishbourne House has been improved during the past week by the addition of a new door and casings. A new floor has also been added to the list of improvements.

## Orange Excursion.

The new excursion steamer *City of Belleville* is expected to leave Bowsey's wharf this (Friday) morning with a large crowd for Picton where the annual orange walk is to take place. Trenton, Belleville and Napanee are to be well represented. The Orangemen, Young Britons and True Blues, from this place expect to take part, and as the Napanee Brass Band has been engaged for the occasion, a pleasant time is anticipated. Tickets for the round trip, 50 cents. The *Flight* will also leave the dock at her usual time for Picton, and will carry passengers, for the same rates as the above.

## The Justice Mill.

On Saturday last James McGahany and William Means were brought before Justice Foran on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. A fine of \$1 and \$3.40 costs was administered, and ground out of their possession by the jurat.

Robert Bailey, of the schooner *Donation*, was arrested on Saturday afternoon last by our efficient "Jerry," for being drunk and disorderly, and confined to the precincts of the lunch-house until Monday morning, when he appeared before Justice Foran to answer the above charge. He had become over-loaded with the contents of the flowing bowl, on Saturday, and as a consequence his exuberant spirits overflowed, and on being cautioned to keep quiet, declared he would do as he liked. This roused the ire of the official, who promptly informed him that he must keep still or go to limbo. This was unbearable to the man of spirits, and he immediately struck out for freedom, attempting to draw a revolver on the official, hoping thereby to gain his liberty. (The revolver was afterwards found out of his possession.) "Jerry" was more than a match for him, however, and promptly arrested the over-wrought hibernian, but not until he had relieved that officer of two prominent masticators. Bailey was ordered to pay the sum of \$5.00 and \$3.50 costs, or twenty days in jail. He was obliged to take the latter alternative, hopeful, however, of a speedy release through the agency of his friends.

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## MUD HILL FARM.

July the 8. 78.

## MISTUR EDITOR,—

"Klee the track Muddonnell's comin,  
Wish him ball an bat;  
His line well crossed with fusel oil  
An a big brick in his hat."

—Wottee's Hymns, Whooper's Edition, Page 74, p. m.

At last Sur Muddonnell haz determined to look aftar his karacter.

Now hide your heds oll ye Reform Party Editurs, kraw in yoer holes oll ye, truth-tellin perlitikal noospapur skibblers, Muddonnell iz after yoo with a big iron foot. This last quarter uv the 10th century, begins tu blaze with the fortitlenins uv his rath an vengeance.

Take tu deep wotter oll ye Bath kat fish an suckers, fur the day of blood an thunder am a comin.

Hide your heds oll ye suspekktid awthors uv the Mud Hill korrespondense, take the fast train fur Sundown and put out. Let thet chap at Morven, an thet tuther feller tu Olessey, pack ther socks an "go West," ef thay woud save ther bacon.

An let them skollarly fellers in yoer town Mr. XPRESS, wat hav bin looked onto az Mr. "Wood-Syde," yoose ther vakashun az a good tyme tu maik a tyme retreet tu the shades uv sum big woods, till the storm uv Sur Muddonnell's indignashun haz petered out, an perhaps Mr. Wood-Syde hisself hed better remove from Mud Hill, an taik his bobby and boots over to the Sentinel into Paris fur a few weeks, fur the perlitikal sky iz a beginnin tu blaze with Muddonnell bum shells, an ther iz a smell uv powder and Torey whiskee into the atmosphere.

Muddonnell now purposes to go tu the depths uv the pokits uv Reform Party Editurs, and stuff hiz own "Veezel Skin" from the funds he hopes tu find in thairn! an so press the prezrent perlitikal kontest tu the bitter end.

Do not forgit gentleman, that in 1872 Sir Hugh Allan Vally'd Muddonnell's karacter at \$50,000 Dollars, (thet wuz a good tyme fur Sur John tu sell out but he didn't no it.)—\$350,000 iz a purty big pile fur a man az devoid uv a preposessin fase az Muddonnell iz, tu sa nuthin uv thet orful tatur hole into hiz kountenance jest below his nasal proboscis.

"Stand frum under" oll ye first-raik quill drivers! The Toronto Globe iz beneath Sur John's notis now, fur it iz only small fry, he iz now fishin fur little mud kats az it wer. Dad Whoopper, Umbilikum Ro, and them Specks must attend tu the suckers nearer home. It seems thet Muddonnell's spotless Pacific Rale Rode karacter hez been damaged by the Brantford Expositor 10,000 Dollars worth, an wat wuz left uv, hiz fars fame wuz robb'd anuther 10,000 dollars worth by the *Guelph Mercury*, with quite a number uv utker nayerhoods tu heer frum. Ever sance we got this news in Bath, Joe B— has been a singin those joyfil lines, rit by the rollicken old poick Watts.

"High ding diddle,  
Sur John's in the fiddle;  
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An Jontee you know—  
All fine in singin the tune."

Mistur Editor, I perdiet that the tun will run 22 feet wide, an 10 feet deep, wen Muddonnell taiks the witness stand and begins tu aware tu the hevenly highness and bloo sky poorty uv hiz own moral karacter, while at the saim tyme he tries tu cuss strate throo the moral karacter uv Billy Mack Doodle an utthers wot at wop tyme shined az Tory stars uv the fast magnitidue in the hevings uv Muddonnell's government. I notis thet the editurs wot are sood, dont skare wurth a cent at these perceedins, perhaps it may be because thay havvant the saim kommand of munney thet Sir Hugh Allan hed, wen Muddonnell wuz in power. Not bein much uv a pollyticker myself I kant say wot may be the reason.

facks, an the whole thing looks an I like a sharp game uv the isao them pleacare over the callin the address a forejerry iz pose too git up a little toery tu the people see that the Musika uv Wottees Hymns wuz not, thats all. Now gentlemen th wont win votes. The elektor to be blinded by this kind uv a tise—not much. Mr. Who better own up, an in future sti Wottees hymns, an sitch help i git from umbilikum Ro, Pean an "them Specks."

Buy the Bay, Mr. Editor, Jc thet "th'm Specks" deklares t Kartrite iz re-eklektid, he will kounty—in witch we all sa, A ZELUZURUM! Joe B. an I will Deepe tu see him off shure, bu afore he puts out, send a loe hare tu thet pin-back wot hoofs Mill Heaven tu Bath.

## Temperance Lectures.

Mr. W. H. Lynch, of Dan becc, addressed a public meetin Town Hall last evening. Quite number were present, and all w pleased with the address. A was also held at Hamburg on evening last, under the auspice O. G. T., a large number atte were highly edified by th delivered.

## Silver Mine.

Cloyne, July 7

## Editor of Express.

DEAR SIR,—It has offer beer of wonder, whether the mot broken country in the rear was of any use? True, it is no use for agriculture purposes, for ber ct acres of arable tracts are timber is fast disappearing t woodsman's axe, nothing is b some places but rocks and hi money which has been expende the political labors of H. M. De P. P.), has often been consider yet it seems that this part of is turning out the most valuab our Dominion. The huge roc bed of precious metals as you w the samples accompanying t Some specimens of stones an taken from the Clark mines, sit the farm of Bebbins Clark, i Master at Cloyne, Addington This is supposed to be one of th mines in the country. The sha are, Alphus Wickwire, and A. I The yield of silver taken from is estimated by essayists to be \$ ton of ore. Some experienced r at work in the mine, and have g about 20 feet, and find the lea as they descend, showing an a limited store of rich silver ore. is to be introduced as soon as so that the work may be carried successfully, all that is necessa capital to developa here a rich t the fine metals.

## ADOPHUSTOWN

(From an occasional Correspondent)

R. Barker, Post Office Insp again made an appearance, bu in the form of his signature on not as the *Daily News* of the 4 suggested, that "he ought to photograph to Adolphustown to at by the crowds."

Is Mr. Barker a gentleman? crowds of Adolphustown don't gaze at his picture.

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Twenty-three were in attendance, and about sixty at entrance. The result of the examination is not yet known. On Monday next at two o'clock the examinations for third class teachers certificates will commence.

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#### Silver.

We are in formal that a very paying level of silver has been discovered in one of our back townships, and that preparations are being made for an active working of the mine. Specimens sent to the United States for examination have been found to yield \$500 to the ton. An excavation has been made about twenty feet deep, and the lead seems to be widening. Gold has also been found, but not in paying quantities as yet. Considerable excitement prevails in the neighborhood.

#### Select Excursion.

An excursion is announced to take place on Sunday Afternoon next per steamer *Flight*, to Pictou and return. The boat will leave the dock at 1 p. m., and arrive in Pictou about half past 3 o'clock, giving excursionists the benefit of a visit of about three hours and a half, returning after church, by moonlight. This promises to be one of the pleasantest excursions of the season. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

#### N. D. C. Band.

A brass band has been successfully organized in connection with the Napanee Dramatic Club, and the beautiful strains of harmony from their practice rooms, demonstrates that they are rapidly growing proficient in the musical repertoire. The band has secured the services of Prof. McNulty, a well-known bandmaster, and we are sure that under his able direction they will, when they make their appearance, compete favorably with any similar organization in this section.

#### Accident.

Mr. W. Asseltine met with quite a serious accident on Dominion Day while working on a barn a couple of miles north-east of Napanee. The scaffolding on which he was working gave way and precipitated him to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet, inflicting a severe scalp wound in the back part of his head. We are pleased to see that Mr. A. has so far recovered as to be able

to walk, hoping thereby to gain liberty. (The revolver was afterwards taken out of his possession.) "Jerry" was more than a match for him, however, and promptly arrested the over-wrought hibernian, but not until he had relieved that officer of two prominent masticators. Bailey was ordered to pay the sum of \$5.00 and \$8.50 costs, or twenty days in jail. He was obliged to take the latter alternative, hopeful, however, of a speedy release through the agency of his friends.

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#### SCHOOL BOARD.

Napanee, July 3rd, 1878.

The Napanee School Board held a regular monthly meeting on Wednesday week in the Council Chamber, the proceedings of which were crowded out of our last issue.

Members present - The Chairman, Dr. Rutten, and Messrs Hodge, Henry, Molloy, Lane, Davis, Jas. Perry, G. H. Perry, McCoy and Webster.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and read.

From Agnes B Phalen, requesting permission to place her sister as teacher in the public school in her stead while she was absent preparing for a provincial certificate. Filed.

From Miss Lewis, requesting to be appointed as teacher in the public school as there was no vacancy at present, the communication was placed on the file.

From the town clerk asking for a statement of the estimates for school purposes.

The following is the town inspectors summary, which was presented and read:

Name of Teacher	No. at Post.	Average attendance.	No. absent 3 or more days.	No. of tardy days.	No. of cases of sickness.	No. of days lost by scholars.
A. C. Osborne	37	44	47	175	215	115
Miss Galloway	41	39	27	48	115	115
Miss Walsh	41	39	31	21	115	115
Miss Fraser	60	16	47	40	280	280
Miss Anderson	69	14	47	34	237	237
Miss Ballantyne	15	33	25	23	224	224
Miss McCroig	35	09	68	23	385	385
Miss Van Dyck	48	27	24	173	173	173
Miss Aylesworth	25	27	24	23	385	385
Miss Eaton	25	27	24	23	385	385
Miss Phelan	39	37	41	?	290	290
Grand total	550	411	449	443	2,562	2,562

Mr. Rutten reported the steps leading to the west door of the Model School Building to be in a dangerous condition, but on Mr. Lane explaining that the entrance was not used, no action was taken.

The committee on School Property was instructed to examine the school buildings, and report to the Council if any re-

he didn't no it.) - \$350,000 is a purty big pile for a man as devoid uv a prepossession faze as Muddonnel iz, tu as nuthin uv that orful tarful hole into hiz kountenance jest below hiz nasal proboscis.

"Stand frum under" oil ye furst-rat quill drivers! The Toronto Globe iz beneath Sor John's notis now, far it iz only a small fry, he iz now fishin fur little mud kats az it wer. Dad Whooper, Umbilikum Ro, and them Specks must attend tu the suckers nearer home. It seems tu Muddonnel's spotless Pacific Rale Rode karakter hez been damaged by the Brantford Expositor 10,000 Dollars worth, an wat wuz left av hiz fare fame wuz robbid anuther 10,000 dollars worth by the *Guelph Mercury*, with quite a number uv other nayberhoods tu heer frum. Ever some we got this news tu Bath, Joe B - haz been a singin those joyful lines, rit by the rollicken old poick Wattle.

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Mistur Editur, I predict that the tun will run 22 feet wide, an 10 feet deep, wen Muddonnel talks the witness stand and begins tu aware tu the Levenly highness and bloo sky poverty uv hiz own moral karakter, while at the same tyme he tries tu cuss strate throo the moral karakter uv Billy Mack Doodle an others wot at wop tyme shined as Tory stars uv the fast magnitude in the hevings uv Muddonnel's government. I notis that the editors wot are sood, dont skare worth a cent at these preceedins, perhaps it may be because thay havvant the same kommand of munney that Sir Hugh Allan hed, when Muddonnel wuz in power. Not bein mutch uv a pollyticker myself I kant say wot may be the reason. But we all remember wot a leedin English Journal sed, commentin on Muddonnel's participashun in the Pacific Skandal, it sed: - "The Canadian people owed it tu ther self respect, and the safety uv ther instiitoshuns tu vigilantly guard against Muddonnel ever again being entrusted with the reins uv power" &c., &c. And Canadians hav not forgot that advise and will not forget it. Wy we all know that he haz never expressed any kontrishun fur hiz perlickal sins, on the contrary, ther is tu day, brass enuff into hiz face to make a 24 gallon kittle, an munny uv hiz settlin in the Eastern townships wood like tu hav won uv ther rise tu boll ther sap into in the spring seashon uv enear boilin.

Mr. Editur, - The days uv korrupschun an perlickal steelins hav all gone by into Kanada. The people are now too intelligent an moral tu phase men in power who will not be too to the principles uv honesty and vertoo. No rum drinkin pollytikal sneak neel soo fur favors at the hand uv our enlightened people. Toray, izm an the evils that klusterd round it, are no longer, an can never becom a power in this land agin. A higher an better style uv publick morality hez been reechid, an torrayan an its spotted an doom'd cheastan, an egojn segh tu the deepest grave eyer dug in any kuntry fur the recephun uv perlickal bummers and besotted pollytishuns. So mote it be.

Then let Muddonnel go on, with hiz libel soots - this effort to establish his karakter, reminds me uv the dyin agonies uv an old hoss onto my farm, the last kick wuz the wussap, but he died wen he giv that. In the mean tyme the tories ar livin in hopes uv better tymes tu kum, but ther hopes hav hed but little nurishment into em. A feller kan stand it a short wile onto hopes, but ef he dont hev sumthin more substatnall his mudsane spissal system will kollaps all its flook az Ro's did that nite comin frum the Sibly meetin. Ro hopes - haz been livin entirely onto hopes for a good wile past, with the excepshun of a quart uv dried apples fur breakfast - 2 pint uv warm watter fur dinner, an then lettin the apples swell fur supper, it iz in this wa he manages tu keep up hiz fissikal bread-basketiveness. But "them sneeks" kant eat

P. P.) has often been considered yet it seems that this part of the is turning out the most valuable our Dominion. The huge rocks bed of precious metals as you will the samples accompanying the Some specimens of stones and taken from the Clark mines, situs the farm of Bobbins Clark, Esq Master at Cloyne, Addington (This is supposed to be one of the mines in the country. The share are, Alpha, Wickwire, and A. L. The yield of silver taken from it is estimated by essayists to be \$50 ton of ore. Some experienced min at work in the mine, and have got about 20 feet, and find the lead as they descend, showing an alm limited store of rich silver ore. A is to be introduced as soon as p so that the work may be carried o successfully, all that is necessary capital to develop here a rich tre the fine metals.

#### ADOLPHUSTOWN

(From an occasional Correspondent)

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A School Exhibition of School S No. 1, of this place came off at the Hall, on Friday evening last, Miss l of Napanee, the teacher, was the prising person to get it up, it was lect success, and great credit is du Phelan for the trouble she has be and for the purpose it is to be a Something over \$24 was realized, to be applied for procuring a libr the School. Mr. Burrows, School or, was present.

Crops in Adolphustown were known to be as good. The town one mass of hay and grain, the hay half off yet, and the barley and now fit to harvest, and there is n men enough here to take it off with crops suffering. The harvest herp two weeks earlier than in other j the country. Men that are out ployment would do well to come l once, and it would secure for f good long harvest at big wages. are the men that was bewylg Mackenzie for employment? their time. Let them observe the "Make hay while the sun shines."

AN EYE WIT:

#### Read Carefully.

Samuel Osborne, Sophiasburg, say affected with Dyspepsia for near years, my lungs becoming affected t the last. I was induced to try the onces Remedy. After using three bottles I felt much better and strength rapidly, my health in steadily and rapidly, and when I had three or four bottles more, I was g stored to better health than fo years before. I had been under the ment of a number of physicians befe never received any material aid anti your remedy.

A. McKay, Truro, N. S., says: I very bad with Liver Complaint, b the Shoshones Remedy, and in a mo as well as he had ever been in. I am now in business and wish you t me three dozen by steamer.

A. Wood, Consecos, says: That tried the Remedy for Liver Complai



The New York "Examiner" says: mother and house keeper must often have a family physician in the many ill and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases have used Davis' Painkiller, and consider it an indispensable article in the medicine box. In diarrhoea, it has been used with perfect cures. For cuts and bruises, it is invaluable.

## MUD HILL FARM.

July the 8. 78.

STUE EDITOR,—

"Kleer the track Muddonnell's comin, With his ball an bat : His line well crossed with fusel oil An a big brick in his hat."

Vottess Hymns, Whooper's Edition, Page 74, p. m.

At last Sur Muddonnell haz 'determin'd tu look aftar his karaktur. Now hide yoor heds oll ye Reform rty Editurs, krawl into yoor holes oll truth-tellin perlitikal noospapur ibblers, Muddonnell iz aftar yoo with his 'nuptoon'. This last quarter uv the 18thennuv, begins tu blaze with the klittenins uv his rath an vengense. Take tu deep wotter oll ye Bath kat an suckers, fur the day of blood an nder an a comin.

Hide yoor heds oll ye suspekktid thors uv the Mud Hill korrespondense, e the fast train fur Sundown and put . Let the chap at Morven, an thet her feller tu Olessey, pack ther socks "go West," ef thay wood save ther on.

Let them skollarily fellers into yoor n Mr. Xpress, had hav bin looked o az Mr. "Wood-Syde," yoose ther tashun az a good tyme tu maik a nely retreat tu the shades uv sum big ds, till the storm uv Sur Muddonn's indignation haz petered out, an haps Mr. Wood-Syde hisself had bet remove from Mud Hill, an taik his ldy and boots over to the Sentenel Paris fur a few weeks, fur the perkt sky iz a beginnin tu blaze with adonnell bum shells, an ther iz a ill uv powder and Torey whiskee into atmosphere.

Muddonnell now purposes to go tu the this uv the poketts uv Reform Party turs, and stuff biz own "Wcezel Skin" in the funds he hopes tu find in thairn! so press the prezrent perlitikal kon-tu the bitter end.

Do not forget gentleman, that in 1872 Hugh Allan Vally'd Muddonnul s actur at 350,000 Dollars, (thet wuz a d tyme fur Sur John tu sell out but didn't no it.)—\$350,000 iz a purty big fur a man az devoid uv a preposin fase az Muddonnell iz, tu sa nuthin thet orful tatur hole into hiz kounten-e jest below his nasal proboscis.

"Stand fur under" oll ye furs-rait drivers! The Toronto Globe iz eath Sur John's notis now, fur it iz a small fry, he iz now gshin fur little d kets az it wer. Dad Whooper, blukum Ro, and them Specks must and tu the suckers nearer home. It is thet Muddonnell's spotless Pacific Rode karaktur hez been damaged by Brautford Expositor 10,000 Dollars th, az wat wuz left uv, hiz fare fame : robin'd another 10,000 dollars th by the Gueph Murcury, with e a number uv uther nayerhoods tu rump. Ever sence we got this news Bath, Joe B— haz been a singin those ful lines, rit by the rollicken old ck Watts.

"High ding diddle, Sur John's in the diddle: "Them Specks" has flew over the moon, Dad Whooper an Ro— An Jontee you know— All fine in singin the tune."

fistur Editor, I perdict thet the tun run 22 feet deep, an 10 feet deep, Muddonnell taiks the witness stand begins tu sware tu the heavenly high- and bloo sky poorty uv hiz own al karaktur, while at the saim tyme tries in cuss strate throo the moral aster uv Billy Mack Doodle an uthers at wor tyme shined az Tory stars the fast magnitude in the hevings uv adonnell's government. I notis thet editors wot are sood, dont skare th a cent at these preceedins, perhaps may be because thay havvant the saim maund of munney thet Sir Hugh in bed, when Muddonnell wuz in

facks, an the whole thing looks to Joe B. an I like a shary game uv the tories, to issout them placards over the Kounty, callin the address a forejerry jest on purpose to git up a little toery fuss, an let the people see that the Musikal Korister uv Wottess Hymns wuz not ded yet— that's all. Now gentlemen this kourse wot win votes. The elektors are not to be blinded by this kind uv sharp practise—not mutch. Mr. Whooper hed better own up, an in future stick to Mr. Wottess hymns, an sitch help az he can git from umbilikum Ro, Peanut Grange an "them Specks."

Buy the Buy, Mr. Editor, Joe B. sez, thet "th'm Specks" declares thet ef Mr. Kartrite iz re-eklektid, he will leave the kounty—tu witch we all sa, AMEN, HAL-LELUJURUM! Joe B. an I will be at the Deepe tu see him off shure, but he shoof afore he puts out, send a lock uv hiz bare tu thet pin-back wot hoofed it from Mill Heaven tu Bath.

W. S.

## Temperance Lectures.

Mr. W. H. Lynch, of Danville, Quebec, addressed a public meeting in the Town Hall last evening. Quite a large number were present, and all were well-pleased with the address. A meeting was also held at Hamburg on Tuesday evening last, under the auspices of the I. O. G. T., a large number attended and were highly edified by the address delivered.

## Silver Mine.

Cloyne, July 7th, 1878.

Editor of Express.

DEAR SIR,—It has often been a matter of wonder, whether the mountainous broken country in the rear townships was of any use? True, it is not of much use for agriculture purposes, for the number of acres of arable tracts are few. The timber is fast disappearing before the woodsman's axe, nothing is being left in some places but rocks and hills. The money which has been expended (though the political labors of H. M. Deroche M. P. P.) has often been considered a lost, yet it seems that this part of the country is turning out the most valuable part of our Dominion. The huge rocks are the bed of precious metals as you will see by the samples accompanying this note. Some specimens of stones and quartz taken from the Clark mines, situated on the farm of Bobbins Clark, Esq., Post Master at Cloyne, Addington County. This is supposed to be one of the richest mines in the country. The share-holders are, Alphus Wickwire, and A. Lawrence. The yield of silver taken from this bed is estimated by essayists to be \$500 to the ton of ore. Some experienced miners are at work in the mine, and have gone down about 20 feet, and find the lead widens as they descend, showing an almost unlimited store of rich silver ore. A crusher is to be introduced as soon as practicable so that the work may be carried on more successfully, all that is necessary now is capital to develop here a rich treasure of the fine metals.

## ADOPHUSTOWN

(From an occasional Correspondence.)

R. Barker, Post Office Inspector, has again made an appearance, but this time in the form of his signature on duty, and not as the Daily News of the 4th April suggested, that "he ought to send his photograph to Adolphustown to be gazed at by the crowds."

Is Mr. Barker a gentleman? if not the crowds of Adolphustown don't care to gaze at his picture.

At the Post Office here, is an advertisement for tenders for carrying the mail between Adolphustown and Napanee, in which in describing the route and stopping places for changing the same; it reads, *via* Dorland, (Devils Elbow) and

## Two Scenes.

Scene 1st.—Two lovers by moonlight alone. He: "You ought to know I love you, darling." She looks down, blushes and—snuffs. He: "Don't you love me just the least little bit?" She: "Yes (snuff), I love you ever so much (snuff); I could die for you." (Snuff and kisses ad infinitum.)

Scene 2d. One year after marriage. He: "O my found it! I wish you would break yourself of that disgusting habit of snuffing." She (deprecatingly): "I can't help it, Charlie, I've had the catarrh four or five years." He: "Porgive me, dear, I didn't mean to be cross, but in the name Cupid, get some of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They say it is a sure cure. You know Ed. Brown, they said he was incurable, and it cured him completely." She: "I'll do any thing to please you, Charlie." (Interesting tableau.)

## KEEP IT IN THE STABLE.

Restive horses often injure themselves in their stalls or, getting loose, injure another. All horseowners, surgeons, and cattle doctors admit that ARNICA AND OIL LINIMENT is the best external application for the wounds, swelling of the fetlocks, straight, and all contractions of the ligaments and tendons which cause lameness in a horse. Applied early to cases of Blood Spavin, it never fails to relieve the soreness and swelling, and if thoroughly applied often brings about a positive cure. PRICE—25 and 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION. But it is an established TRUTH that BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS are the best purgative and Liver Regulator ever placed before the Canadian people. They are purely vegetable, contain no mineral nor mercury, but are composed of Nature's purest and best remedies. Are you suffering from any disease that follows a torpid liver, such as Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Bilious Disense, Foul Stomach, Constiveness, or Weakness? These Bitters will do you good.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

## HALF A CENTURY OLD—AID STILL LIVES.

Among the many COUGH REMEDIES offered to the public during the past half-century, none has stood the test so well, and commanded such a large sale as the N. H. DOWNS' Balsamic Elixir. It is now over 45 years since it was first introduced, and it has always maintained a large and steady sale. In all diseases of the Lungs, Chest and Bronchial Tubes, DOWNS' ELIXIR can always be relied upon.

## THE CRADLE.

At Richmond, on the 10th inst., the wife of Gilbert McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
At Kingston, on the 4th inst., the wife of Percy Clark, Esq., of a son.

## THE ALTAR.

At the residence of the brides' father, on the 1st of July, 1878, by Rev. J. H. Chant, Mr. Jonathan F. Yerex, of the township of Hallowell, County of Prince Edward, to Miss Mahala Lochhead, of Camden, County of Addington, daughter of Robert A. Lochhead Esq.  
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. A. B. Chambers, B. C. L., assisted by the Rev. A. C. Chambers, brothers of the bride, and the Rev. George Washington, M. A., J. M. Hart, Esq., M. D., to Dera, third daughter of Mr. John Chambers, Merchant, Wilfred, Ont.  
At St. Mary Magdalens Church, by Rev. J. J. Bogart, Mr. John Shepard, of Violet to Miss Polly Vosche of Napanee.

By Rev. S. Myght at parsonage, July 1st, Wm Wrightman of Castleton to Miss E. Moore of N. Fredericksburg.

## THE TOMB

At Napanee, on the 5th inst., Barbara Ann, wife of Mr. Benjamin Treadway, aged 54 years.  
At Napanee, on the 25th of June, 1878, Mr. Michael Bezo, aged 83 years, 7 mos. Deceased was interred at Wolfe Island.

## To Consumptives.

The advertiser, a retired physician, having providentially discovered while a Medical Missionary in Southern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy cure of consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis

## CROQUET

AT REDUCED RATES, AT

## Henderson's Bookstore.

RUBBER BALLS, BASE BALLS, LACROSSE BALLS,

AT HENDERSONS,

Dundas St.

Willow Baskets, Satchels & Valises,

In great variety and very cheap, at Henderson's.

## Lacrosse Sticks!

Just arrived, at Henderson's Bookstore.

## LADIES' BELTS,

New Styles and Cheap, at

## Henderson's Bookstore.

Fans at 3 cents, Fans at 7 cents, Fans at 10 cts., Fans at 15 cts., Fans at 20 cts., Fans at 25c., 40s., 50c., 60c., 70c., 90c., \$1, \$1.50,

Fans at any price, and lots of them at

## HENDERSON'S BOOKSTORE.

My Opinion and Betsey Bobbet's, 15c.  
Josiah Allen's Wife, or Samantha at the Centennial, 20c.  
A Mad Marriage, by May Agnes Fleming, 25c.  
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Other numbers will follow.  
Full Stock of that popular 10 cent music still on hand, at

## Henderson's Bookstore



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 a cent at these precedings, perhaps  
 y be because thay havant the sain  
 aud of munney that Sir Hugh  
 hed, when Muddonnell wuz in  
 . Not been mutch uv a pollyticker  
 if I kant say wot may be the reason.  
 re all remember wot a leedin English  
 al sed, commentin on Muddonnell's  
 ipatshun in the Pacific Skandal, it  
 —"The Canadian people owed it  
 telf respect, and the safety uv ther  
 poshuns tu vigilently guard against  
 lonnet ever again being entricted  
 the reins uv power" &c., &c.  
 Canadians hav not forgot thet ad-  
 and will not forgit it. Wy we oll  
 thet he haz never expressed any  
 ishun fur hiz perlickal sins, on the  
 ary, ther is tu da, brass enuff into  
 e to make a 24 gallon kittle, an  
 y uv his gethins in the Eastern  
 ships wud like tu hav won uv thet  
 y boll ther sap into in the spring  
 n uv sugar bollin.

Editor,—The days uv korruptshun  
 ritikal steelins hav oll gone by into  
 da. The people are now too intelli-  
 an moral tu please men in power who  
 ot be troo to the prinserples uv hon-  
 and vertoo. No rum drinkin per-  
 senek need so fur favors at the  
 uv our enlightened people. Torey  
 n the evils that kluster round it,  
 no longer, an can never becom a  
 r in this land agin. A higher an  
 e style uv publik morality hez been  
 ed, an korruption an its spotted an  
 d cheetan, ar e goin sopp tu the  
 sgrave eyer dug in any kuntry  
 he recephun uv perlickal bum-  
 and besotted pollytishuns. So  
 it be.

en let Muddonnell go on, with hiz  
 soots—this effort to establish his  
 ter, reminds me uv the dyin agin  
 an old hoas onto my farm, the  
 rick wuz the wycasse, but he died  
 he giv that. In the meen tyme the  
 s ar livin in hopes uv better tymes  
 in, but ther hopes hav hed but  
 nurrishment into em. A feller

Cloyne, July 7th, 1878.  
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 The yield of silver taken from this bed  
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 reads, *via* Dorland, (Devils Elbow) and  
 soon. Devil's Elbow, indeed, very refin-  
 ed language for a Government official to  
 use. The place is commonly known as  
 the "Corners" except by people desirous  
 of using low language. If the Inspector  
 keeps as far away from that monster as  
 the new Post Office if from his elbow, it  
 will be well for him.

A School Exhibition of School Section,  
 No. 1, of this place came off at the Town  
 Hall, on Friday evening last, Miss Phelan,  
 of Napanee, the teacher, was the enter-  
 prising person to get it up, it was a per-  
 fect success, and great credit is due Miss  
 Phelan for the trouble she has been to,  
 and for the purpose it is to be applied.  
 Something over \$24 was realized, and is  
 to be applied for procuring a library for  
 the School. Mr. Burrows, School Inspec-  
 tor, was present.

Crops in Adolphustown were never  
 known to be as good. The township is  
 one maze of hay and grain, the hay is not  
 half off yet, and the barley and rye are  
 now fit to harvest, and there is not half  
 men enough here to take it off without the  
 crops suffering. The harvest here is fully  
 two weeks earlier than in other parts of  
 the country. Men that are out of em-  
 ployment would do well to come here at  
 once, and it would secure for them a  
 good long harvest at big wages. Where  
 are the men that was beggling to Mr.  
 Mackenzie for employment? Now is  
 their time. Let them observe the adage,  
 "Make hay while the sun shines."

AN EYE WITNESS.

Read Carefully.

Samuel Osborne, Sophiasburg, says: I was  
 affected with Dyspepsia for nearly four  
 years, my lungs becoming affected towards  
 the last. I was induced to try the Shos-  
 onces Remedy. After using three or four  
 bottles I felt much better and gained  
 strength rapidly, my health improved  
 steadily and rapidly, and when I had taken

or Weakness? These Bitters will do you good.  
 PRICE, 25 CENTS.

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At the residence of the brides' father, on  
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 H. Chant, Mr. Jonathan F. Yerex, of  
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 the Rev. George Washington, M. A., J.  
 M. Hart, Esq., M. D., to Dora, third  
 daughter of Mr. John Chambers, Mer-  
 chant, Wilfrid, Ont.

At St. Mary Magdalens Church, by Rev.  
 J. J. Bogart, Mr. John Shepard, of  
 Violet to Miss Polly Vosche of Nap-  
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 cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis,  
 Catarrh, and all throat and lung affections—  
 also a positive and radical specific for Nervous  
 Debility, Premature Decay, and all Nervous  
 Complaints, feels it his duty to make it known  
 to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this  
 motive he will cheerfully send (free of charge) to all  
 who desire it, recipe for preparing and full di-  
 rections for successfully using this providen-  
 tially discovered remedy. Those who wish  
 to avail themselves of the benefits of this di-  
 covery, without cost, can do so by return mail,  
 by addressing, with stamp,  
 Dr. CHARLES P. MARSHALL,  
 No. 33 Niagara Street,  
 Buffalo, N. Y.

EPHRA'S COCOA.—GREATFUL AND COMFORTING.—  
 "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws  
 which govern the operations of digestion and  
 nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine  
 properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. E. B. S.  
 provided our breakfast tables with a delicately  
 flavored beverage which may save us many heavy  
 doctor bills. It is by the judicious use of such  
 articles of diet that a constitution may be gradu-  
 ally built up until strong enough to resist every  
 tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle evils  
 are floating around us ready to attack and over-  
 come there is a weak point. We may escape  
 many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well for-  
 mated with pure blood and a properly nourished  
 frame."—*Civil Service Gazette*.—Sold only in  
 Packs labelled—"James Epps & Co. Home-  
 opathic Chemist, 45; Threadneedle Street, and  
 89, Piccadilly, London, 42-ly.

Surrogate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an appli-  
 cation will be made to the Judge of  
 the Surrogate Court of the County of Len-  
 nox and Addington,

ON TUESDAY,  
 The Sixth Day of August, 1878, at Ten  
 o'clock in the forenoon,  
 or so soon thereafter as such application  
 can be heard at the said Judge's Chambers,  
 in the Court House, at the Town of Napane-  
 e, by the undersigned, for Letters of  
 Guardianship, to be granted to the under-  
 signed of Effie Alice Adams, Bertha Adelia  
 Adams, Arthur Edward Adams, Carrie  
 Annetie Adams, the infant children of  
 Abraham Adams, late of the Township of  
 Addington in the County of Prince

LADIES' BELTS,  
 New Styles and Cheap, at  
 Henderson's Bookstore.

Fans at 3 cents, Fans at 7 cents,  
 Fans at 10 cts., Fans at 15 cts.,  
 Fans at 20 cts., Fans at 25c.,  
 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c., 90c., \$1, \$1.50,

Fans at any price, and lots of them at  
 HENDERSON'S  
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 Other numbers will follow.

Full Stock of that popular 10 cent music  
 still on hand, at  
 Henderson's Bookstore  
 Dundas Street, Napanee.

FOR SALE.

SEVERAL Valuable Building Lots, pleasantly  
 situated in Upper Napanee.  
 Apply to  
 J. BENSON.  
 Napanee, July 8th, 1878. 11-1in

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE LATE  
 Estate of Campbell & Burley will call at  
 once, settle their accounts, and save cost.  
 E. B. RILEY,  
 Next door to Hudson Rogers's Store, Bath.  
 Bath, July 3rd, 1878. 11-11f

Will Cure Consumption.

TO all suffering from the following diseases a  
 ray of hope is offered through the kindness  
 of a missionary friend who has sent me the for-  
 mula of a pure vegetable medicine which has  
 long been used by the native medicine men of  
 Hindostan:—for the positive and radical cure of  
 Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Dys-  
 pnoea, Throat and Lung difficulty, General De-  
 pendency, Loss of Manhood and all Nervous Affec-  
 tions, its power has been tested in hundreds of  
 cases without a failure. I now feel it my sacred  
 duty as far as possible to relieve human misery  
 and will send the recipe—FREE OF CHARGE—to  
 any person who may desire it with directions for  
 using. Sent by return mail by addressing with 2  
 stamps naming this paper, Dr. O. R. Brigham  
 Drawer 25 Utica, N. Y. 10-1y

BIGGEST chance to make money ever  
 offered. Honest, pleasant,  
 profitable. Costs nothing to try it. For  
 particulars, address, MONTREAL NOV-  
 ELTY CO., 513 St. James Street, Montreal.

he nax never expressed any  
 rishun fur hiz perlickal sins, on  
 the tray, ther is to day, brass enuff into  
 age, to make a 24 gallon kittle, an  
 ny uv his gettles in the Eastern  
 ships wud like to hav won uv thet  
 to boll ther sap into in the spring  
 on ny wear boilin.

r. Editor,—The days uv korrupsun  
 kritikal steels hav oll gone by into  
 ada. The people are now too intelli-  
 au moral to please men in power who  
 not be too to the prinserples uv hon-  
 y and vertoo. No rum drinking pord  
 speak need soo fur favors at the  
 luv our enlightened people. Torcy,  
 an the evils that klusterd round it,  
 no longer, an can never becom a  
 cr in this land agin. A higher an  
 or style uv publik morality hez been  
 hog, an torryism an its spotted an  
 n'd cheafan, are a gollu soun to the  
 rest, gray eyer dug in any kuntry  
 the recephun uv perlickal bums  
 and besotted pollytishuns. So  
 it be.

hen let Muddonul go on, with hiz  
 soots—this effort to establish his  
 ictor, reminds me uv the dyn agny  
 an oll hoss onto my farm, the  
 kick wuz the wags, but he died  
 he giv that. In the meen tyme the  
 s ar livin in hopes uv better tynes  
 um, but ther hopes hav hed but  
 e nurrishment into em. A feller  
 stand it a short wile onto hopes, but  
 dont hev sumthin more substan-  
 l his muskane spikil system will  
 aps all its doos az Ro's did that  
 comin from the Sibly medtin. Ro  
 elf—haz been livin entirely onto  
 es for a good wile past, with the  
 exhuia of a quart ov dried apples fur  
 fast—2 pints uv warm watter fur  
 ur, an then lettin the apples swell  
 suppr, it iz in this wa he maneges  
 coep up hiz fissikal bread-basketiv-  
 s. But "them specks" kant eat  
 le apples, an the konsekwenz, the  
 r little teller iz a pinin hisself to  
 th, a tryin to liv onto hopes, an he  
 thet Paul (Harry) may plant, and  
 oles (Ro.) may wotter, hiz apples,  
 it iz sumthin substanshel thet hevants  
 yctane his weakin and shrivelin  
 e umbilikum. Joe B. saiz thet won  
 az week he wuz into yoor toyn and  
 saw "them specks" a passin by the  
 apbell House about dinner tyme,  
 the aroma uv won or John Soby's  
 nd dinners came streamin up throo  
 windoos of the sellar kichen, and  
 ek the little feller strate up into hiz  
 tier. He sept fur several minnits  
 enjoy the rich odors, then remember-  
 iz penniless kondishun, he opened  
 mouth and his probosiss an took in  
 e good uv the dinner, and then  
 e was fine ov wottses celebrated  
 an.

"Thou art so neer and yit so far,"  
 hen scooted into the post ofus fur  
 m. Joe B. sed he pitties the  
 r little feller ater oll, fur he hed  
 a hungry look into his wits face,  
 Respekful &c  
 Wood Syde.

OTA BENE.—Joe B.—has jest cum in  
 brot a kopyy uv Dad Whooper's  
 ress to the Electors uv Lennox, an  
 says thet the old giptleman depies the  
 nership uv it, and swares he never  
 to it, &c. Now that made me laff,  
 the whole thing is jest like the old  
 n, thats jest the wa we have heard  
 t talk in a privit we aronn Bath to the  
 ners.

he pints he make into hiz printed  
 ress, iz jest the same he haz been put-  
 ting in private talk over the Kounty.  
 haz long had a grudge agin Mr. Kart-  
 that we all no, an wot he, sez about  
 a from house to house an "felling"  
 any thet will ketch votes, iz so very  
 tish like Dad Whooper, thet it iz an  
 rage to try an fix it onto yoo, Mr.  
 arss. An wot he saiz about Ro not  
 terstandin them perlickal perlickal  
 stions, wy we all know that them ar

prising person to get up, it was a per-  
 fect success, and great credit is due Miss  
 Phelan for the trouble she has been to,  
 and for the purpose it is to be applied.  
 Something over \$24 was realized, and is to  
 be applied for procuring a library for the  
 School. Mr. Burrows, School Inspect-  
 or, was present.

Crops in Adolphustown were never  
 known to be as good. The township is  
 one maze of hay and grain, the hay is not  
 half off yet, and the barley and rye are  
 now fit to harvest, and there is not half  
 men enough here to take it off without the  
 crops suffering. The harvest here is fully  
 two weeks earlier than in other parts of  
 the country. Men that are out of em-  
 ployment would do well to come here at  
 once, and it would secure for them a  
 good long harvest at big wages. Where  
 are the men that was bawling to Mr.  
 Mackenzie for employment? Now is  
 their time. Let them observe the adage,  
 "Make hay while the sun shines."  
 AN EYE WITNESS.

Read Carefully.

Samuel Osborne, Sophiasburg, says: I was  
 affected with Dyspepsia for nearly four  
 years, my lungs becoming affected towards  
 the last. I was induced to try the Shosho-  
 nes Remedy. After using three or four  
 bottles I felt much better and gained  
 strength rapidly, my health improved  
 steadily and rapidly, and when I had taken  
 three or four bottles more, I was quite re-  
 stored to better health than for forty  
 years before. I had been under the treat-  
 ment of a number of physicians before; but  
 never received any material aid until I used  
 your remedy.

A. McKay, Truro, N. S., says: He was  
 very bad with Liver Complaint, but used  
 the Shoshoenes Remedy, and in a month was  
 as well as he had ever been in my life. I  
 am now in business and wish you to send  
 me three dozen by steamer.

A. Wood, Consequo, says: That he has  
 tried the Remedy for Liver Complaint and  
 Dyspepsia with great success. I have also  
 used the Shoshoenes Pills and find that  
 they are as good as any I ever tried.

Henry King, Geneva, N. Y., says My  
 wife was intensely afflicted with dyspepsia  
 for a long time. We consulted physicians  
 of three different schools, and received no  
 benefit. She has taken three bottles of the  
 Great Shoshoenes Remedy, and is now  
 hearty and well.

Rev. John Scott says: Mr. McKenzie  
 Botting suffered from an attack of Rheu-  
 matism, and was unable to move without  
 help; but after taking a few bottles of the  
 Shoshoenes, was able to walk as well as  
 ever. Price of the Remedy in pin pint bot-  
 tles, \$1; Pills, 25 cents a box. Sold by all  
 medicine dealers.

POLITICAL NOTES.

St John "Freeman": The opposition  
 employ two means of persuading those who  
 can be persuaded to support them, and  
 help them to turn the Mackenzie Govern-  
 ment out. The one is to argue that a pro-  
 tectionist tariff is necessary and that if it  
 was adopted business would at once revive  
 and everybody willing to work could get  
 plenty of employment at good wages. The  
 other is to prove that the present Govern-  
 ment are as incompetent, as extravagant,  
 and as unprincipled as their predecessors  
 were, and for this purpose they are repeat-  
 ing for the fiftieth time the old stories  
 about steel rails, and the God-  
 erich harbor contract, and the Fort Francis  
 Lock, and the Reeling hotel. These  
 cearges have been successfully met in the  
 press and in both Houses of Parliament  
 times without number, until men have  
 grown tired of those subjects. Still the  
 Opposition, in absolute want of anything  
 else even to talk about, repeat those stories  
 with a sickening iteration and reiteration.

The New York "Examiner" says: Every  
 mother and house keeper must often act as  
 a family physician in the many illnesses  
 and accidents that occur among children  
 and servants. For many of these cases I  
 have used Davis' Painkiller, and consider  
 it an indispensable article in the medicine  
 box. In diarrhoea, it has been used and ef-  
 fected cures. For cuts and bruises, it is  
 invaluable.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws  
 which govern the operations of digestion and  
 nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine  
 properties of well-selected cocoa Mr. Epps has  
 provided our breakfast tables with a delicately  
 flavored beverage which may save us many heavy  
 doctor bills. It is by the judicious use of such  
 articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually  
 built up until strong enough to resist every  
 tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle poisons  
 are floating around in our blood, ready to attack  
 over there is a weak point. We may escape  
 many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well for-  
 tified with pure blood and a properly nourished  
 frame. —Civil Service Gazette.—Sold only in  
 packets labelled "JAMES EPPS & CO., Home-  
 opathic Chemist, 45, Threadneedle Street, and  
 33, Piccadilly, London, 42-ly.

**Surrogate Notice.**

NOTICE is hereby given, that an appli-  
 cation will be made to the Judge of  
 the Surrogate Court of the County of Len-  
 nox and Addington,

**ON TUESDAY,**  
 The Sixth Day of August, 1878, at Ten  
 o'clock in the forenoon,

or so soon thereafter as such application  
 can be heard at the said Judge's Chambers,  
 in the Court House, at the Town of Napane,  
 by the undersigned, for Letters of  
 Guardianship, to be granted to the under-  
 signed of Effie Alice Adams, Bertha Adelia  
 Adams, Arthur Edward Adams, Carrie  
 Annie Adams, the infant children of  
 Abraham Adams, late of the Township of  
 Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince  
 Edward, and Mary Matilda Adams, his  
 wife, both deceased.

Dated 4th July, 1878.  
 WILLIAM ARTHUR JOHNSTON,  
 per REEVE & MORDEN,  
 10 4in. Solicitors for Applicant

**Canadian Pacific Railway.**

**TO CAPITALISTS & CONTRACTORS.**

The Government of Canada will receive  
 proposals for constructing and working a  
 line of Railway extending from the Pro-  
 vince of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific  
 Ocean, the distance being about 2000  
 miles.

Memorandum of information for parties  
 proposing to Tender will be forwarded on  
 application as underneath. Engineers' Re-  
 ports, maps of the country to be traversed,  
 profiles of the surveyed line, specifications  
 of preliminary works, copies of the Act of  
 the Parliament of Canada under which it  
 is proposed the Railway is to be constructed,  
 descriptions of the natural features of the  
 country and its agricultural and mineral re-  
 sources, and other information, may be seen  
 on application at this Department, or to  
 the Engineer-in-Chief at the Canadian Govern-  
 ment Offices, 31 Queen Victoria street,  
 E. C. London.

Sealed Tenders, marked, "Tenders for  
 Pacific Railway," will be received, address-  
 to the undersigned, until the 1st day of De-  
 cember next.

F. BRAUN, Secretary  
 Public Works Dept., Ottawa.  
 Ottawa, May 20, 1878. 11 4-in

**FLY BRICK** **ALLAN'S LITTLE**  
**KILLS all the**  
**FLIES in a**  
**room in TWO**  
**HOURS.**  
 10c. worth  
 will kill  
 more flies  
 than \$10  
 worth of  
 Fly Paper.  
 No dirt,  
 no trouble.  
 Sold by  
 DRUGGISTS  
 EVERY-  
 WHERE.

**Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.**

**NOTICE.**

**ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE LATE**  
 Estate of Campbell & Burley will call at  
 once, settle their accounts, and save cost.  
 E. H. RILEY,  
 Next door to Hudson Rogers Store, Bath.  
 Bath, July 3rd, 1878. 11-tf.

**Will Cure Consumption.**

**TO** all suffering from the following diseases a  
 ray of hope is offered through the kindness  
 of a missionary friend who has sent me the for-  
 mula of a pure vegetable medicine which has  
 long been used by the native medicine men of  
 Hindostan:—for the positive and radical cure of  
 Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Dys-  
 pnoea, Throat and Lung difficulty, General Debility,  
 Loss of Manhood and all Nervous Affections.  
 Its power has been tested in hundreds of  
 cases without a failure. I now feel it my sacred  
 duty as far as possible to relieve human misery  
 and will send the recipe—FREE OF CHARGE—to  
 any person who may desire it with directions for  
 using. Sent by return mail by addressing with 2  
 stamps naming this paper, Dr. O. R. Brigham  
 Drawer 28 Utica, N. Y. 10-ly

**BIGGEST** chance to make money ever  
 offered. Honest, pleasant,  
 profitable. Costs nothing to try it. For  
 particulars address MONTREAL NO-  
 BILITY CO., 513 St. James Street, Montreal.

This Cut Illustrates the Manner of Using

**DR. PIERCE'S**  
**Fountain Nasal Injector,**  
 OR  
**DOUCHE.**



This instrument is especially designed for the  
 perfect application of

**DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.**

It is the only form of instrument yet invented  
 with which fluid medicine can be carried high  
 up and perfectly applied to all parts of the affect-  
 ed nasal passages, and the chambers or cavities  
 communicating therewith, in which sores and  
 ulcers frequently exist, and from which the cat-  
 arrhal discharge generally proceeds. The want  
 of success in treating Catarrh heretofore has  
 arisen largely from the impossibility of applying  
 remedies to these cavities and chambers by any  
 of the ordinary methods. This obstacle in the  
 way of effecting cures is entirely overcome by  
 the invention of the Douche. Its use is pleasant  
 and so simple that a child can understand it.  
**Full and explicit directions** accompany  
 each instrument. When used with this instru-  
 ment, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures recent  
 attacks of "Cold in the  
 Head" by a few applications.

**SYMPTOMS**—Frequent  
 head-ache, discharges falling into throat, some-  
 times profuse, watery, thick mucus, purulent,  
 offensive, etc. In others, a dryness, dry watery,  
 weak, or inflamed eyes, stopping up, or obstruc-  
 tion of nasal passages, ringing in ears, deaf-  
 ness, hawking and coughing to clear throat,  
 nasal twang, offensive breath, impaired or total  
 deprivation of sense of smell and taste, dizzi-  
 ness, mental depression, loss of appetite, in-  
 digestion, enlarged tonsils, tickling cough, etc.  
 Only a few of these symptoms are likely to be  
 present in any case at one time.

**Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy**, when used  
 with **Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche**, and accom-  
 panied with the constitutional treatment  
 which is recommended in the pamphlet that  
 wraps each bottle of the Remedy, is a perfect  
 specific for this loathsome disease. It is mild and  
 pleasant to use, containing no strong or caustic  
 drugs or poisons. The Catarrh Remedy is sold at  
 50 cents, Douche at 60 cents, by all Druggists.

**R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Prop'r.,**  
**BUFFALO, N. Y.**



Two Scenes.

1st.—Two lovers by moonlight.  
He: "You ought to know I love  
ring." She looks down, blushes  
uffs. He: "Don't you love me just  
little bit?" She: "Yes (snuff). I  
ever so much (snuff); I could die  
(Snuff and kisses ad infinitum).  
2d. One year after marriage. He;  
and it! I wish you would break  
of that disgusting habit of snuff.  
She (depreciatingly): "I can't  
Charlie, I've had the catarrh four  
years." He: "Forgive me, dear,  
mean to be cross, but in the name  
get some of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Re-  
They say it is a sure cure. You  
d. Brown, they said he was incur-  
d it cured him completely." She:  
any thing to please you, Charlie."  
ting tableau.)

IT IN THE STABLE.

horses often injure themselves in their  
getting loose, injure another. All  
vets, surgeons, and cattle doctors admit  
VIGOR AND OIL LIMENT is the best  
application for the wounds, swelling of  
kicks, stringhalt, and all contractions of  
lets and tendons which cause lameness.  
Applied early to cases of Blood  
never fails to relieve the soreness and  
and if thoroughly applied often brings  
positive cure. PRICE—25 and 50  
PER BOTTLE.

I IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.  
It is an established TRUTH that BAX-  
LANDRAKE BITTERS are the best  
and Liver Regulator ever placed be-  
Canadian people. They are purely  
contain no mineral nor mercury, but  
osed of Nature's purest and best reme-  
you suffering from any disease that  
torpid fever, such as Jaundice, Dyspep-  
is Diseases, Foul Stomach, Costiveness,  
less? These Bitters will do you good.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

A CENTURY OLD—AND STILL  
VES.

the many COUGH REMEDIES offered  
die during the past half-century, none  
the test so well, and commanded such  
as the N. J. DOWNS' Balsamic  
It is now over 46 years since it was first  
d, and it has always maintained a large  
y sale. In all diseases of the Lungs,  
Bronchial Tubes, DOWNS' ELIXIR  
's be relied upon.

THE CRADLE.

nond, on the 10th inst., the wife  
ilbert McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
ston, on the 4th inst., the wife of  
y Clark, Esq., of a son.

THE ALTAR.

sidence of the brides' father, on  
1st of July, 1878, by Rev. J.  
hant, Mr. Jonathan F. Yerex, of  
ownship of Hallowell, County of  
ce Edward, to Miss Mahala  
head, of Camden, County of Ad-  
ton, daughter of Robert A. Loch-  
Esq.  
sidence of the bride's father, on  
1d inst., by the Rev. A. B. Cham-  
B. C. L., assisted by the Rev. A.  
ambers, brothers of the bride, and  
rev. George Washington. M. A., J.  
art, Esq., M. D., to Debra, third  
lter of Mr. John Chambers, Mer-  
t, Wilfard, Ont.  
ary Magdalens Church, by Rev.  
Bogart, Mr. John Shepard, of  
t to Miss Polly Vosche of Nap-

THE TOMB

ines, on the 5th inst., Barbara  
wife of Mr. Benjamin Treadway,  
54 years.  
ee, on the 25th of June, 1878, Mr.  
ad Bezo, aged 83 years, 7 mos.  
ased was interred at Wolfe Island.

o Consumptives.

rtician, a retired physician, having  
ally discovered while a Medical Mis-  
Southern Asia, a very simple vege-  
-ly for the speedy and permanent  
Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis,  
nd all throat and lung affections—

# CROQUET

AT REDUBED RATES, AT

Henderson's Bookstore.

RUBBER BALLS,  
BASE BALLS,  
LACROSSE BALLS,

AT HENDERSONS,

Dundas St.

Willow Baskets,  
Satchels & Valises,

In great variety and very cheap, at Hen-  
dersons'.

Lacrosse Sticks!

Just arrived, at Henderson's Bookstore.

LADIES' BELTS,

New Styles and Cheap, at

Henderson's Bookstore.

Fans at 3 cents, Fans at 7 cents,  
Fans at 10 cts., Fans at 15 cts.,  
Fans at 20 cts., Fans at 25c.,  
40c., 50c., 60c., 70c., 90c., \$1, \$1.50,

Fans at any price, and lo's of them at

HENDERSON'S  
BOOKSTORE.

My Opinion and Betsey Bobbet's, 15c.  
Josiah Allen's Wife, or Samantha 20c.  
at the Centennial,  
A Mad Marriage, by May Agnes 25c.  
Fleming,  
Silent and True, by May Agnes 25c.  
Fleming,  
A Terrible Secret, by May Agnes 30c.  
Fleming,  
Macarid, or Altars of Sacrifice, by 30c.  
Agusta J. Evans,  
Beulah, by Agusta J. Evans, 30c.

The Franklin Square Library.

No 1. Is he Pepenjoy, by Anthony 15c.  
Trollope,  
No 2. A History of a crime, by Vic- 10c.  
tor Hugo,  
No 3. The Russians of To-day, 10c.  
No 4. Paul Knox-Pitman, by John 10c.  
Berwick Harwood,  
No 5. My Hearts in the Highlands, 10c.  
No 6. Henriette, 10c.

Other numbers will follow.

Full Stock of that popular 10 cent music  
still on hand, at

Henderson's Bookstore

# NEW BLACK PRINTS

JUST OPENED AT

Slaven & Ironside's,

—ALSO,—

Brown, Myrtle & Navy Blue.

We are now marking off about \$3,000 worth of New Goods,  
brought at the great auction sale of Messrs. N. & F.  
Rooney's wholesale stock last week in Toronto, at

Prices to Suit the Dull Times.

This firm has always had the reputation of keeping only first-class goods, and  
as we bought them at about Half the Regular Prices,  
Customers may depend on

GETTING GREAT BARGAINS.

We beg leave to say, in reply to a late advertisement, that we have never  
tried to monopolise the cash business nor any other branch of trade, and if they  
refer to us they are mistaken. We have always been opposed to such a course,  
even when wholesale houses have offered to confine the sale of their goods to us,  
we have refused. We are always pleased to hear of our neighbors' welfare, that  
they are reaping the benefit of a wise and liberal government policy, and that  
do not require any more protection.

All we Ask is Fair Competition,

— AND THAT —

Customers will pay us for our goods before taking them away.

SLAVEN & IRONSIDE.

\$6,000 WORTH

— OF —

BOOTS AND SHOES,  
AT COST.

Having determined to go out of the Boot trade, I now offer  
my whole stock at

COST PRICE

test so well, and commanded such sale the N. H. DOWNS' Balm is now over 45 years since it was first and it has always maintained a large sale. In all diseases of the Lungs, Bronchial Tubes, DOWNS' ELIXIR is relied upon.

THE CRADLE.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

THE ALTAR.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

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THE TOMB

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2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Consumptives.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

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2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Progate Notice.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

TUESDAY,

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

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2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Henderson's Bookstore.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
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HENDERSON'S BOOKSTORE.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

The Franklin Square Library.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Henderson's Bookstore

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

FOR SALE.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

NOTICE.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Will Cure Consumption.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

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2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

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2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

All we Ask is Fair Competition,

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

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2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

SLAVEN & IRONSIDE.

\$6,000 WORTH

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

BOOTS AND SHOES, AT COST.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

COST PRICE,

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

GREAT BARGAINS

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Cheap Boots,

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Call at Once.

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

HAT AND CAP

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

CLOTHING TRADE!

1. on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr. McGreer, Esq., of a son.  
2. on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. Esq., of a son.

Terms Cash.





and a careful application of the fine selected cocoa Mr. Epps has selected tables with a delicately which may save us many heavy by the judicious use of such at a constitution may be greatly from cocoa. It is sold every round us ready to attack a weak point. We may escape by keeping ourselves well fortified and a properly nourished service. *Gazette*, sold only in JAMES EPPS & Co., Home-Threadneedle Street, and 42-ly.

**gate Notice.**

hereby given, that an appli-  
be made to the Judge of  
Court of the County of Len-  
gton,

**TUESDAY,**  
y of August, 1878, at Ten  
ck in the forenoon,

reafter as such application  
t the said Judge's Chambers,  
ouse, at the Town of Napen-  
nderaigned, for Letters of  
to be granted to the under-  
Alice Adams, Bertha Adelia  
r Edward Adams, Carrie  
as, the infant children of  
ms, late of the Township of  
in the County of Prince  
Mary Matilda Adams, his  
enced.  
uly, 1878.  
ARTHUR JOHNSTON,  
er REEVE & MORDEN,  
Solicitors for Applicant

  
**an Pacific Railway.**

**LISTS & CONTRACTORS.**

ment of Canada will receive  
constructing and working a  
ay extending from the Pro-  
rio to the waters of the Pacific  
distance being about 2000

am of information for parties  
Tender will be forwarded on  
underneath. Engineers' Re-  
of the country to be traversed,  
surveyed line, specifications  
y works, copies of the Act of  
nt of Canada under which it is  
railway is to be constructed,  
of the natural features of the  
its agricultural and mineral re-  
ther information, may be seen  
n at this Department, or to  
in-Chief at the Canadian Gov-  
ernments, 31 Queen Victoria street,  
th, marked, "Tenders for  
ay," will be received, address-  
igned, until the 1st day of De-

F. BRAUN, Secretary  
Public Works Dept., Ottawa.  
20, 1878.

**RICK ALLANS, FLY, BIC**  
The Little Green & Yellow



Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**NOTICE.**

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE LATE  
Estate of Campbell & Burley will call at  
once, settle their accounts, and save cost.  
E. BURLEY,  
Next door to Hudson Rogers Store, Bath.  
Bath, July 3rd, 1878.

**Will Cure Consumption.**

TO all suffering from the following diseases a  
ray of hope is offered through the kindness  
of a missionary friend who has sent me the for-  
mula of a pure vegetable medicine which has  
long been used by the native medicine men of  
Hindustan:—for the positive and radical cure of  
Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Dys-  
pnoea, Throat and Lung difficulty, General Debility,  
Loss of Manhood and all Nervous Affections.  
Its power has been tested in hundreds of  
cases without a failure. I now feel it my sacred  
duty as far as possible to relieve human misery  
and will send the recipe—FREE OF CHARGE—to  
any person who may desire it with directions for  
using. Sent by return mail by addressing with 2  
stamps naming this paper, Dr. O. R. Brigham  
Drawer 28 Utica, N. Y. 19-ly

**BIGGEST** chance to make money ever  
offered. Honest, pleasant,  
profitable. Costs nothing to try it. For  
particulars, address, MONTREAL NO-  
VELTY CO., 513 St. James Street, Montreal.

This Cut Illustrates the Manner of Using

**DR. PIERCE'S  
Fountain Nasal Injector,  
OR  
DOUCHE.**



This instrument is especially designed for the  
perfect application of

**DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.**

It is the only form of instrument yet invented  
with which fluid medicine can be carried high  
up and perfectly applied to all parts of the affect-  
ed nasal passages, and the chambers or cavities  
communicating therewith, in which sores and  
ulcers frequently exist, and from which the cat-  
arrhal discharge generally proceeds. The want  
of success in treating Catarrh heretofore has  
arisen largely from the impossibility of applying  
remedies to these cavities and chambers by any  
of the ordinary methods. This obstacle in the  
way of effecting cures is entirely overcome by  
the invention of the Douche. Its use is pleasant  
and so simple that a child can understand it.  
Full and explicit directions accompany  
each instrument. When used with this instru-  
ment, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures recent  
attacks of "Cold in the  
Head," by a few applications.

**CATARRH**

**SYMPTOMS.**—Frequent  
headache, discharge falling into throat, some-  
times profuse, watery, thick, mucous, purulent,  
offensive, etc. In others, a dryness, dry, watery,  
weak, or inflamed eyes, drooping up, or obstruc-  
tion of nasal passages, ringing in ears, deaf-  
ness, hawking and coughing to clear throat,  
ulcerations, scabs from ulcers, voice altered,  
nasal twang, offensive breath, impaired or total  
deprivation of sense of smell and taste, dizzi-  
ness, mental depression, loss of appetite, indi-  
gestion, enlarged tonsils, tickling cough, etc.  
Only a few of these symptoms are likely to be  
present in any case at one time.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, when used  
with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, and ac-  
companied with the constitutional treatment  
which is recommended in the pamphlet that  
wraps each bottle of the Remedy, is a perfect  
specific for this loathsome disease. It is mild and  
pleasant to use, containing no strong or caustic  
drugs or poisons. The Catarrh Remedy is sold at  
50 cents, Douche at 50 cents, by all Druggists.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Prop'r,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

may be expected, and parties wishing

**Cheap Boots,**

WOULD DO WELL TO

**Call at Once.**

I will still continue the

**HAT AND CAP**

— AND —

**CLOTHING TRADE!**

Always keeping a full stock of those goods.

**Terms Cash.**

**W. A. ROSE.**

I will sell the whole stock in bulk, at 75c. on the \$, with  
time for payment.

W. A. ROSE.

**DOWNEY & Co.,**

Are showing Splendid Value in

**Black and Colored Silks,  
Plain and Fancy Grenadines,  
Snow-flake Linens,  
White Muslin Piques, etc.**

**50 Cheese Makers Wanted!**

to buy 20 bags each of choice Factory filled

**LIVERPOOL SALT.**

ALSO FOR SALE

**Ground Oil Cake!**

at \$3 per cwt., by

**THOMAS SYMINGTON,**

Dealer in

**FLOUR AND FEED,**

**FEED AND PROVISIONS.**

Grass Seeds of all kinds a specialty.

DUNDAS STREET, NAPANEE,

Napanee, April 4th, 1878.

**Valuable Farm  
FOR SALE**

**Ketchum Homestead.**

SITUATED one mile west of Brighton  
Village, on the main gravelled road,  
leading to Cobourg, containing 100 acres,  
more or less, good Brick Dwelling House,  
with conveniences; large Barns, Cow  
and Horse Stables, Drive House, etc.; good  
Orchard, with choice selections of Fruit; a  
never failing Spring Creek, which waters  
the farm nearly its entire length; good soil,  
not stoney or rough, about 20 acres wooded,  
and altogether a very desirable property.  
A beautiful view from the door of the  
dwelling house over the whole farm, of  
Lake Ontario, and all G.T.R. trains to and  
from Brighton Station.

Apply personally or by letter, to  
**M. F. KETCHUM,**  
Brighton, Ont.

49-11 10-3m

## ON A FALSE SCENT.

The agricultural population of Canada would be incredulous indeed did they suffer themselves to be deluded by the appeal on behalf of the latest Tory device of "building up a home market." The people who essay to mislead them are not even skillful. The appeal always has a party ring about it, an election flavour, and there is some assertion or presumption that any reasonably well-informed person known to be fallacious. In a recent article in St. John's chief organ, for instance, it is asserted that certain members of the present Dominion Government regard a home market for agricultural produce as "a positive calamity." This is on a par with the assertion that a Government which levies a higher duty on imported manufactures than any Colonial Administration save one in the British Dominions, and a higher tariff than Great Britain herself possessed before she inaugurated her present fiscal policy, is bent on the establishment of absolute free trade in Canada.

Apropos of the silly assertion that somebody or other is opposed to "a home market" in Canada, the Mail has been exulting over the discovery that there are really some prosperous manufactures in the Western States, and quotes the Scientific American as follows:—

"The manufacturing interests of the West are remarkable in many respects, not the least remarkable being their rapid development, and their dependence on patented inventions. A few years ago it was thought that the fertile States north of the Ohio and the Missouri were a paradise for farmers, but never could be other than agricultural in character. Even yet there are few persons who do not receive with surprise and incredulity any reference to that region as one pre-eminent for its manufacturing industries, notwithstanding the fact discovered by the census of 1870, that at that time the manufactured products of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin exceeded the agricultural products of those States by \$76,000,000 a year. Since then the manufacturing interest of the West have increased with a rapidity positively amazing; and unlike the great factories of the East, very few Western establishments are engaged on standard products made by time worn processes. In almost every case they are based on recent patents.

"As an illustration of Western growth, take the city of Springfield, Ohio, to which the Graphic of June 10th gives a double page of illustrations. Fifteen years ago it was simply a pleasant inland town without any specially promising aspect. To-day it is one of the handsomest cities in the State, with a multitude of manufacturing establishments turning out products to the amount of \$10,000,000 a year. These varied interests the Graphic reporter finds in a highly prosperous condition. 'Neither the business men nor the manufacturers wear long faces. Their wares find sale in every part of the United States, and the "Champion City" is well known as one of the leading manufacturing points in the West, and as having played an important part in securing for Ohio her enviable reputation throughout the world as the home of inventive genius and skilled mechanical labor.'

"The leading industry of Springfield is grouped around the champion reaper and mower, the production of which a capital of \$7,000,000 is devoted, giving employment to thousands of men, requiring five mammoth manufacturing plants to do the work and all taxed to the utmost to meet the demands of their customers. In addition, the Graphic enumerates nearly a hundred manufacturing establishments, some twenty or more of which employ capitals ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,200,000. A wide range of products are turned out, including agricultural machinery and implements, steam boilers and engines, machine tools, building materials, and

people might be able to rub along with a protection of 17 1/2 per cent. The way to make them thrive is to leave the farmer the power to purchase. The protectionists are rapidly retreating from the position they once assumed. They have been beaten squarely in their attempt to show that the farmer would himself gain anything by being protected. So now it is all "the home market" cry, and the changes are run in on this idea day in and day out. What does it all mean? Why, that if we manufactured everything we could manufacture in Canada, it would add some 150,000 souls to our present population, at a cost to the consumers of the goods they produced of \$12,500,000 per annum. And who would pay this \$12,500,000, or over three dollars per head annually for every man, woman and child in the country? Why, the lumberman, who cannot be protected; the farmer, who cannot be protected; the shipowner, who cannot be protected; all the professional men, all the recipients of fixed incomes, all the laboring men and artisans, who cannot be protected, but whose wages may be affected very injuriously by an artificial stimulus to a flow of operatives into Canada. There is a great deal of delusion about the influence of a few manufacturers more or less on the interests of the country. In the census of 1870-71 it was claimed that 213,000 persons were employed in Canada in "industrial pursuits," as they were called, but, after eliminating those who would be beyond the influence of fiscal arrangements for the "encouragement of home industry," there would be left not more than 20,000 at the outside employed in manufactures which might be served in a protectionist sense by a high tariff. What would be the possible addition at the very outside to this class we have seen already. If we leave the ordinary laws of supply and demand to take their course, the number of operatives engaged in such manufactures will increase or the reverse as their business is profitable or their products are in demand. But if we persist in creating "a home market" by purely artificial means, we shall either be merely transferring a certain number of our own people at the expense of the country from one form of industry to another, or importing—at a vast expense—to this side of the Atlantic those who are our customers already, elsewhere, and that, too, without any tax upon us at all.—Globe.

## PARALLEL CASE.

Both the Czar and his uncle, the Emperor of Germany, have twice narrowly escaped being shot; but the deadliest and most nearly successful attempt upon the life of the former was of a more insidious kind, and is still known to only a very few persons, even in Russia. There is in the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg a small elevator, consisting of an easy-chair fixed upon a stand, originally constructed for the Czar Nicholas, who was wont to mount in this fashion to his cabinet on the third floor of the palace. On one occasion, after a state dinner, the present Czar, instead of taking his seat in the chair as usual, offered the place to a lady of rank, who had been a friend of his mother. The Countess, flattered by the compliment, took the seat at once; but she had not risen many feet when the chain snapped, and down came the chair with a terrific crash, flinging out its occupant upon the floor with a broken limb and other serious injuries. The dismay of the company was extreme, and all were loud in expressing their thankfulness that the Czar himself had so narrowly escaped a catastrophe which, however, no one looked upon in any other light than that of a very unfortunate accident, but one of the Imperial pages, a shrewd young fellow, who had himself witnessed the catastrophe, had his own thoughts about this "accident," and took

## Seeds, Fresh Seeds.

## Diamond & Sherwoods.

Flour and Feed Store,

Paisley House, John Street

Garden Seeds and Flower Seeds,  
Clover, Timothy and Hungarian Seeds.  
Seed Grains of all Kinds—New Stock,

## Groceries & Provisions

## Diamond & Sherwoods.

Call and Examine our Stock just opened, and you will find

MR. CHAS. BARTLETT,

In charge, and ready to show and to sell you goods at

PRICES SO LOW,

that your astonishment will be unfeigned.

## Cumberland Cut Bacon,

5c.; Mess Pork, 7c. — \$13.70 per bbl.

## The Flour & Feed Stock

Is unsurpassed, as all have admitted who have paid our store a visit. To others we merely say come, and we feel assured we will ever afterwards have your patronage.

## Important Notice.

## \$2,000 WORTH OF New Bankrupt Stock,

JUST ARRIVED AT

## MEAGHER'S.

Come and See. We are determined to sell Cheaper than can be bought in a regular way. Our prices are far below the Wholesale Price.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

COTTON AND WINCEY SHIRTINGS.

PRINTS AT 5c. A YARD.

BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

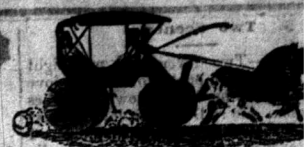
Good Black Lustres at 15c. a yard.

Boots and Shoes, Ready-made Clothing, Remarkably Cheap.

Mens' Long Boots, \$1.50, Worth, \$2.50.

Boys' Long Boots 70c. worth \$1.50.

200 OVERCOATS



POTTER BROS.,

LIVERY AND SALE STAB

(ADJOINING THE CRISCO HOUSE)

NAPANEE, ONT.

We keep nothing but First-Horses and Vehicles, and at Reasonable PRICES

## Benoni Brigg

WISHES to return his sincere thanks to numerous friends and the public for the liberal patronage they have extended him during the past twenty-five years, and to announce that he has

AGAIN COMMENCED BUSIN.

in the Boot and Shoe line, in the shop of the Campbell House, Napanee, at the sign "Big Boot." Having engaged Mr. Geo. McRae formerly in the employ of Messrs. McRae & Downey, he intends to manufacture all kinds of custom work of the very best material and workmanship, and solicits a continuance of patronage. Repairing done on short notice, and on terms. 8-11. BENONI BRIGG

## Dr. William Gray's Specific Medi



Before Taking—diseases that After T follow as a sequence of Felt Abuse, as 1 Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and other diseases that lead to Insanity or Cotition and a Premature Grave, all of which rule are first caused by deviating from the of nature and overindulgence. The Specific Medicine is the result of study and many years of experience in these special diseases. Pamphlet free by The Specific Medicine is sold by all Dr at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, be sent by mail on receipt of the money dressing. WILLIAM GRAY & Winder.

## ELECTRICITY

THOMAS' EXCELSIOR ELECTRIC

WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE IT IS

IT is the cheapest medicine ever One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured Bronchitis. One bottle has cured an old cold. It positively cures catarrhs, ma, and croup. Fifty cents worth cured crick in the back, and the same city lame back of eight years' standing. It cures swelled neck, tumors, rheum neuralgia, contraction of the muscles joints, spinal difficulties, and pain anywhere in any part, no matter where it be, nor from what cause it may arise, ways does you good. Twenty-five worth has cured bad cases of chronic bloody dysentery. One teaspoonful colic in 15 minutes. It will cure any of piles it is possible to cure. Six applications is warranted to cure any of excoriated nipples or inflamed breasts. For bruises, if applied often and soon there is never the slightest discoloration of the skin. It stops the pain of a burn soon as applied. Cures frosted feet, warts, and corns, and wounds of every description on man or beast.

Beware of Imitations.—Ask for Thomas' Electric Oil. See that the



processes. In almost every case they are based on recent patents.

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What does this amount to? Simply that the agricultural interest, which the *Mail* affects, in its eagerness to curry favour with the manufacturers, to ignore, has certain wants which local enterprise in the West is supplying. Somebody or other has been writing up Springfield, Ohio, and at once we are asked to believe that, turning their backs upon all the rest of the world, the people of the great West have all found a home market in Springfield, Ohio. The owners of the vast herds of cattle that roam the plains of Texas, the great wheat growers of Minnesota, the agriculturists of Kansas, are all happy, rich, and prosperous because Springfield, Ohio, is thriving.

But what does Springfield's progress show? The statement quoted by the *Mail* is to the effect that the manufactures in question chiefly consist of patented articles used by the agriculturists. If protection were out of the question altogether as a fiscal policy, it would simply follow that a body of ingenious and enterprising persons who have patented certain articles have set themselves down in a very fertile agricultural State and secure a monopoly for their inventions. We should like very much to hear what an Ohio agriculturist—not a Canadian political schemer and dodger—has to say to this. Would he prefer to see a little healthy competition or not? Would he despair of enjoying just as good "a home market" if he could get all he wanted by an open trade carried on under a duty, say, of 17 1/2 per cent.? It is notorious that the strength of the movement against high tariffs comes from the Western States, and while everyone recognizes the justice of a patent law within certain limits, there is no farmer who, if the question is brought home to him, prefers having no choice in making a bargain. As matters stand, it would be well to know what price the farmers of Ohio have paid to build up Springfield industries, and how much they have lost between the price paid for this little "home market" and the advantage to themselves of buying all they might have wanted elsewhere. It is certain that, for agricultural implements—whether owing to patent monopolies or to protection—the American farmer pays some 25 to 30 per cent. more than his Canadian neighbour. The latter, on the bulk of his purchases of these necessities, has to pay less than the American farmer.

already, elsewhere, and that, too, without any tax upon us at all.—*Globe*.

#### PARALLEL CASE.

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#### Marriage of a Woman to a Woman.

The Tuscarora, Ney, *Times Review* says: Marancy Hughes was married in September last to a person who was known as Samuel M. Pollard. Her relatives opposed the marriage, and she eloped and was married without their knowledge, and a short time after their marriage Pollard confessed to her that she was a woman; that she had trouble with her relatives in the East; had lost her property, and assumed the disguise of a man for the reason that avenues for making money would be open to her in that character which would be closed to her as a woman. Pollard has never given her any particular reason for doing her this great wrong, but it is believed to have been actuated by a foolish pride in appearing in the character of a married man. The victim was ashamed to acknowledge that she had been imposed upon, and shrunk from admitting the truth. Pollard, without actually threatening her life, repeatedly intimated that it would be bad for her if she exposed her, and so she kept silent until a fortnight ago, when her aunt got an intimation of the fact and questioned her closely, and she related to her the whole story. The victim says that the woman's real name is Sarah M. Pollard, and her trunk is filled with feminine apparel. A complaint was filed by J. O. Howerton, accusing Pollard of perjury in swearing when she took out the marriage license that she was a male.

There is a French prophecy which says the end of the world will come when Easter Sunday falls on St. Mark's day. This will be the case in 1836.

Ex-Empress Eugenie's income is \$250,000 a year, and the strangest thing of all is that she has no children.

## Important Notice.

**\$2,000 WORTH OF  
New Bankrupt Stock,  
JUST ARRIVED AT  
MEAGHER'S.**

"Come and See. We are determined to sell Cheaper than can be bought in a regular way. Our prices are far below the Wholesale Price."

**GREAT BARGAINS IN  
COTTON AND WINCEY SHIRTINGS.  
PRINTS AT 5c. A YARD.**

**BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.  
Good Black Lustres at 15c. a yard.**

**Boots and Shoes, Ready-made Clothing,  
Remarkably Cheap.**

**Mens' Long Boots, \$1.50,  
Worth, \$2.50.**

**Boys' Long Boots 70c. worth \$1.50.**

**200 OVERCOATS**

From \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Every Line of Goods to be sold below  
Cost.

Don't fail to call and inspect before making  
your purchases.  
25-11

MEAGHER BROS.

**THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY  
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO  
HEAD OFFICE—PICTON, ONT.  
(Established 30th Sept., 1854).**

**PRESIDENT—LEWIS B. STINSON.  
VICE-PRESIDENT—JOHN PRINYER.  
MANAGER AND INSPECTOR—L. B. STINSON.**

**SECRETARY—C. D. MORDEN.  
TREASURER—PHILIP LOW, Q. C.  
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This Company is established upon strictly Mutual principles, insuring farm property Townships, and property not more hazardous in Towns and Villages and offers great advantages to insure at low rates for Three or Five Years either, on the Premium Note or Cash System.

Feb 26th, 1878. 521-y.

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Incorporated 1851;

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

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**THOMAS' EXCELSIOR ELECTRIC OIL**

**WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD  
PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE IT IS USED**

**IT is the cheapest medicine ever made.** One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured Bronchitis. Fifty cents worth has cured an old stand cough. It positively cures catarrh, asthma, and croup. Fifty cents worth cured crick in the back, and the same quantity lame back of eight years' standing. It cures swelled neck, tumors, rheumatism, neuralgia, contraction of the muscles, joints, spinal difficulties, and pain and stiffness in any part, no matter where it is, nor from what cause it may arise, it always does you good. Twenty-five cents worth has cured bad cases of chronic bloody dysentery. One teaspoonful of colic in 15 minutes. It will cure any c of piles it is possible to cure. Six or eight applications is warranted to cure any c of excoriated nipples or inflamed breasts. For bruises, if applied often and bound there is never the slightest discoloration of the skin. It stops the pain of a burn soon as applied. Cures frosted feet, bums, warts, and corns, and wounds of every description on man or beast.

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And kindred goods—Celebrities, Actresses, et

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Any enterprising man can make money with

pumps, ringers, churns, etc." What does this amount to? Simply that the agricultural interest, which the Mail affects, in its eagerness to curry favour with the manufacturers, to ignore, has certain wants which local enterprise in the West is supplying. Somebody or other has been writing up Springfield, Ohio, and at once we are asked to believe that, turning their backs upon all the rest of the world, the people of the great West have all found a home market in Springfield, Ohio. The owners of the vast herds of cattle that roam the plains of Texas, the great wheat growers of Minnesota, the agriculturist of Kansas, are all happy, rich, and prosperous because Springfield, Ohio, is thriving.

But what does Springfield's progress show? The statement quoted by the Mail is to the effect that the manufactures in question chiefly consist of patented articles used by the agriculturists. If protection were out of the question altogether, as a fiscal policy, it would simply follow that a body of ingenious and enterprising persons who have patented certain articles have set themselves down in a very fertile agricultural State and secure a monopoly for their inventions. We should like very much to hear what an Ohio agriculturist—not a Canadian political schemer and dodger—has to say to this. Would he prefer to see a little healthy competition or not? Would he despair of enjoying just as good a "home market" if he could get all he wanted by an open trade carried on under a duty, say, of 17 1/2 per cent.? It is notorious that the strength of the movement against high tariffs comes from the Western States, and while everyone recognizes the justice of a patent law within certain limits, there is no farmer who, if the question is brought home to him, prefers having no choice in making a bargain. As matters stand, it would be well to know what price the farmers of Ohio have paid to build up Springfield industries, and how much they have lost between the price paid for this little "home market" and the advantage to themselves of buying all they might have wanted elsewhere. It is certain that, for agricultural implements—whether owing to patent monopolies or to protection—the American farmer pays some 25 to 30 per cent. more than his Canadian neighbour. The latter, out of the bulk of his purchases of these necessities to his vocation, has to pay, say, \$75 where the Ohio farmer pays \$100. He has consequently another \$25 to spend in education or additional comforts, or to add to his savings. Yet, with all this, no one has the hardihood to pretend that the agricultural implement maker in Canada is not thriving. He has had the most ample opportunities of making his wants and grievances known, but he has, before Parliamentary Committees and elsewhere, repudiated all need for more protection. His prosperity is undeniable. To tell the farmers the agriculturist implement business wants any further bolstering up or protecting is a piece of hardihood that nobody but a reckless gamester would indulge in.

The agricultural implement makers of Canada are to be seen everywhere, and all prosperous. In 1870-71 the value of the agricultural implements manufactured annually amounted to \$2,635,393. Considering the great increase since that time in such establishments it would be only reasonable to put the value now of the yearly production at \$4,000,000. And against this the whole importation of agricultural implements into the Dominion in 1876-7 amounted to \$137,914, or 3 1/2 per cent. on the total value so that, in this very industry, the Canadian farmer gets all he wants at home, and the agriculturist implement maker sells all the home purchaser requires, besides exporting a good amount to foreign countries.

Let anybody look at the list of manufacturers in which Springfield, Ohio, is supposed to rejoice, and say if there is one that is not finding "a home market" in Canada, even to burial cases, which it is repeatedly observed are being turned out most plentifully at Springfield, Ohio. Or let anybody ask an Ontario farmer whether he does not believe all these

was lost in calling up the palace servants for examination, when it was found that a foreign lacky, who had entered the service some months before, and had up to that time bore an excellent character, had unaccountably disappeared. The affair, however, was hushed up, and to this day many persons who are acquainted with the story, consider the whole occurrence either imaginary or purely accidental.—*New York Times.*

#### Marriage of a Woman to a Woman.

The Tascorora, Ney., *Times Review* says: Marancy Hughes was married in September last to a person who was known as Samuel M. Pollard. Her relatives opposed the marriage, and she eloped and was married without their knowledge, and a short time after their marriage Pollard confessed to her that she was a woman; that she had trouble with her relatives in the East; had lost her property, and assumed the disguise of a man for the reason that avenues for making money would be open to her in that character which would be closed to her as a woman. Pollard has never given her any particular reason for doing her this great wrong, but it is believed to have been actuated by a foolish pride in appearing in the character of a married man. The victim was ashamed to acknowledge that she had been imposed upon, and shrunk from admitting the truth. Pollard, without actually threatening her life, repeatedly intimated that it would be bad for her if she exposed her, and so she kept silent until a fortnight ago, when her aunt got an intimation of the fact and questioned her closely, and she related to her the whole story. The victim says that the woman's real name is Sarah M. Pollard, and her trunk is filled with feminine apparel. A complaint was filed by J. O. Howerton, accusing Pollard of perjury in swearing when she took out the marriage license that she was a male.

There is a French prophecy which says the end of the world will come when Easter Sunday falls on St. Mark's day. This will be the case in 1886.

Ex-Empress Eugenie's income is \$250,000 a year, and the strangest thing of all is that she, surrounded by fascinating Frenchmen, is yet a widow.

A Connecticut woman was appointed constable the other day, and the first thing she said was: "Now I shall catch a man."

A Virginia woman refuses to marry a bald-headed man, though he is a millionaire. She explains: "We'd have a family fight sometime, and he has no hair to catch hold of."

Clarkville, Allegany county, boasts of "a fat girl sixteen years of age that brings down the hay scales at 452 pounds, long metric avoirdupois."

Among the exquisite articles on exhibition at Paris, is a set of silverware made for Mrs. Mackey, an American lady living in Paris, at a cost of \$150,000, consisting of nearly a thousand pieces.

The fact that King William has been married fifty years speaks more for his wonderful powers of endurance than the fact that he carries fifty bullets around under his cuticle.

Two beautiful young ladies are about to open a barber shop in Milford, Maryland, and even the married men there are beginning to experience a nervousness that make it impossible for them any longer to shave themselves.

The Sultan's follies are coming home to roost, one after the other. There is not money enough in the imperial exchequer to pay the baker's bills, and the palace grocers have refused to give further credit. The Sultan, so it is reported, relieves his feelings by smashing the furniture in his harem. This last is a *Daily News* story, and therefore probably false.

Don't fail to call and inspect before making your purchases.  
25-11 MEAGHER BROS.

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Feb 26th, 1878.

321-y.

### WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

Incorporated 1851:

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With power to increase to \$1,000,000.

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Feb 26th, 1878.

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